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Police break up weekend party

By Pamela DeKoning

Three Durham Police Officers were injured Saturday while breaking up a Young Drive party at which two UNH students and another person were arrested.

Police were called in from Lee, Newmarket, Newfield and the University to assist with the crowd of over 300 people, according to the Durham Police. About 15 officers took part in the confrontation.

One officer was hit in the head by a beer bottle, one kicked in the face, and one allegedly punched in the head and shoulder, according to the Durham Police.

None of the injuries were serious, and no arrests have been made in connection to the assaults although investigations are still pending.

Arrested for criminal trespass were, Daniel Hilliard, 21 of 1 Indigo Road, Somersworth, and Jill A. Marbach, 20 of Sawyer Hall, James A Leonard Jr., 21 of 81 Woodfords Street, Portland Maine was charged with criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and open container.

The Durham Police defined criminal trespass as "when someone's in a location they have no right or reason to be in."

Hilliard was released on a summons, Marbach on \$300 personal recognance, both pending a court date on May 24.

Leonard was released on \$50 cash bail, and is also scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on May 24.

Leonard is a Liberal Arts Junior, Marbach a Liberal Arts Sophomore. Hilliard is not a UNH student.

Marbach said she was standing in the road waiting for a friend when a plain clothed officer told her to leave. When she questioned the officer, he arrested and cuffed her, she said.

Marbach said she was not read her rights, that the arresting officer did not identify himself and that she was never really told what she was being arrested for.

Marbach stressed that she was in the road, and not on anyone's private property at the time of her arrest.

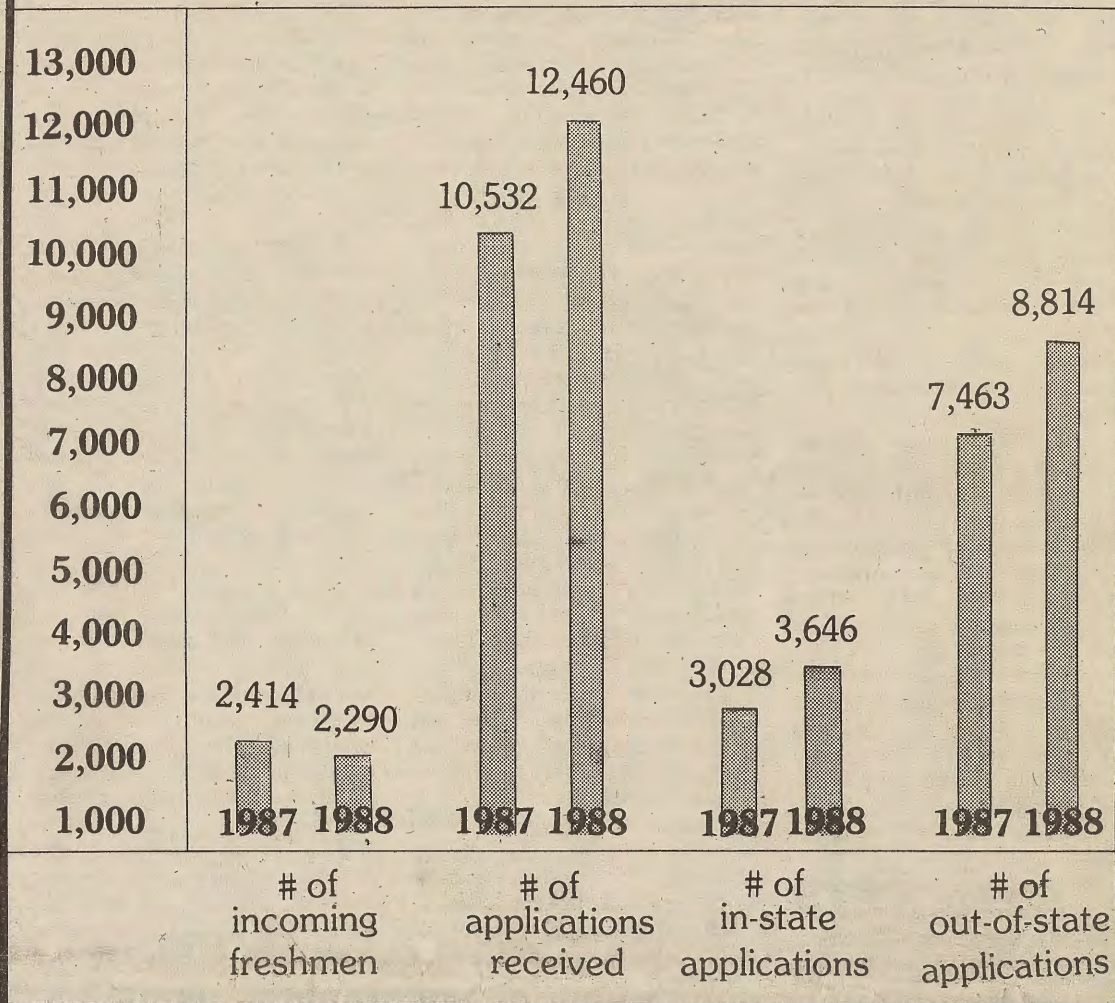
Police arrived at the scene at 9:00, at which time no arrests or attempts to disperse the crowd were made. The Durham police then responded to another call and returned to Young Drive approximately one hour later.

The owner of the houses assisted in breaking up the party, according to the Durham Police.

The police remained at the scene until after midnight according to witnesses.

Adam Fuller who was at the party said, "There were too many people there. No one was listening to the police. It took well over an hour to get everyone out of there."

Freshman applications still increasing



Record applications for fall

By Pamela DeKoning

Despite a record number of applicants, the size of next year's freshman class will decrease by approximately 136 to 194 students, according to Director of Admissions Stanwood Fish.

The University will enroll a smaller freshman class in an effort to alleviate the housing crunch, said Fish.

"We are trying to ease the pressure on the capacity of Residential Life," said Fish.

Last year's freshman class of 2,414 was the largest ever, according to Director of Residential Life, Carol Bischoff. She said Residential Life was not planning for the record size class, and a greater number of

triples resulted.

She said, "I'm very pleased the plans have been implemented to decrease the size of the incoming class."

"When we her pressed to go beyond the number of students we've planned for, we have to go to smaller triples," she added.

UNH has seen a steady increase in the number of freshman applicants since 1983, according to Fish. He said the average rise is about 400 to 500 applicants per year. This year's increase was about 19 percent or 2,000 applicants.

Fish said he there was a rise in applications for both in and out-of-state students. High school seniors are applying to more schools, and UNH

happens to be one of them. Applications at most schools have increased, he added.

Fish cited the increase in applicants to many factors at UNH.

"It may just have been the accumulation of interest peaking. There is no single factor," said Fish. "It's just an accumulation of things that appear to be working in the University's favor."

Fish estimates next year's freshman class at 65 percent in state students and 35 percent out of state. He said of 12,460 applicants, 5,600 have been accepted for admission. Indications from deposits show the freshman class will be between 2280 and 2320.



Young Drive was the location for this weekend's police raid.
(file photo)

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Senate approves chairs, stalls votes

By Jay Kumar

Sunday night's Student Senate meeting featured approvals of the SBP election results and new council appointments and the postponement of two discussions, according to Senate Executive Officer Steve Roderick.

Roderick said the Senate approved the results of the two-week-old election, which had a total turnout of 2,389 voters, and from which the ticket of Wendy Hammond and Mike Rose emerged as victors. Also approved were Hammond and

Rose's eight executive council chairperson appointments, which were announced last week.

The appointments approved were: Alexandra Weill--Academics; Christine Parisseau/Pete Simmons--Commuter Transit Authorities; Erin Dwyer--Financial Affairs and Administration; Liz DeLucia--Health and Human Services; Rob Rodler--Judicial Affairs; Trisha Rice--Residential Life; Mike Desmarais--Student Life; and Tim Silk/Michele Scenna--Students For the University.

Roderick said the only objections to any of the approvals were on the Silk/Scenna appointment, to which there were two "nay" votes and 12 abstentions. He said, "Most of the abstentions were returning senators" who didn't agree with the appointment.

Also, Michael Eliasberg was named chairperson of the Greek Relations subcommittee of the Student Life Council and Kim Varney and Alyson Rando were named co-chairs of the Fresh Start subcommittee, Roderick said. These are not executive positions and they do not need

Senate approval, he said.

Roderick said the Senate tabled discussion of an amendment introduced by Mike Rose which would remove certain wording in the alcohol policy. The wording limits publicity for alcohol at student organization events, and Roderick said there was some disagreement to the amendment so it was postponed until Thursday.

Discussion of the proposed recreational facility was also postponed, Roderick said, to "let people think about it" and then bring it up again Thursday.

First time white water rafter catches the wave

By Bill Quinn

It came into view as we rounded the corner, a wall of white water towering five feet in the air, and we were headed right for it. "Backwater left, backwater left!" screamed Meredith, our guide. She was trying to steer our raft, but there was no avoiding fate. We were being drawn towards Magic Hole by some mysterious power. What kind of fool would challenge nature in her home court? It was too late to turn back now.

I had signed up for the Whittemore School of Business and Economics White Water Rafting Trip, not knowing what to expect. Twelve other courageous souls had signed up for the same trip. We were heading up to the Kennebec River in Maine, to take a twelve mile raft run through some of the most demanding rapids in New England.

The WSBE trip was sponsored by Fireside/COLT, which specializes in group activities. Meredith Jackson and Bonnie Spencer were our two guides for the trip. Meredith had been trained in white water rafting and was going to lead one of the rafts down the river.

"No one has ever died on this river," said Meredith, in our last minute training session. That was reassuring to know, but what about all the people who had been paralyzed or mangled, why didn't she tell us about them?

My pre-trip anxiety was further increased when we were told that we might react in unexpected ways to the situation. The

way you react to stress is going to be very instinctive, said Bonnie. "You may scream, or laugh, or cry," she said. How will I react, I wondered?

If that wasn't enough, they told us that we start out at the hardest part of the river, and then it gets easier. Who plans these things? Isn't that backwards to the way you're supposed to do things? Usually, you start with the easy parts and then work into the harder ones. Was this another scare tactic?

There were eight people assigned to each raft. Meredith was going to guide the raft I was in. She had been a guide the previous summer on this same river, but that wasn't very reassuring. If she steers a raft anything like she steers this van, we're in some deep trouble. I thought this as we drove towards our raft headquarters.

We changed into wetsuits there, and were herded into the old Chevy bus like cattle. We looked like some kind of 21st century soldiers, wearing blue body suits with bright orange space packs strapped to our backs, armed with silver-black paddles.

It was unbelievable. There were hundreds of other soldiers at the battle scene, all belonging to different armies. There was the blue army, the yellows, the reds, it looked like an endless parade of paddlers. I began to relax a bit. If they could all do it, why shouldn't I? I heard someone shout, "rafters have nothing to fear but fear itself!"

Our turn came, and we set our raft into the river. "Get

pumped," said Heidi, another guide from our group. I jumped aboard, ready to take on the world.

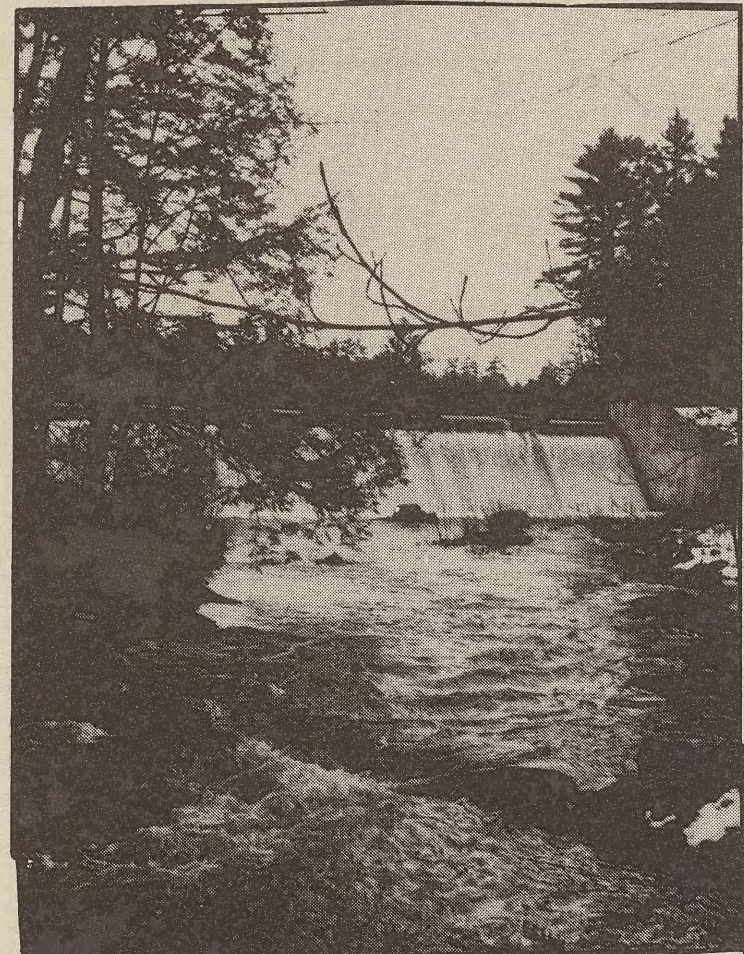
"Good luck," said a paddler from the bank of the river. That's easy for him to say, wait until he's sitting where I am, he'll be shaking like a leaf. Then we were in motion, riding on the forces of nature.

We crashed into the side of the big wave. Our raft turned sideways and began to curl over in the tube of the wave. We are history now I thought, lifting my paddle out of the water with my left hand and scrambling for the safety rope with my right hand.

In the same instant the giant wave swallowed the front of our craft. The force of the water felt like I was being tackled by a lineman, it pushed me over the edge of the raft. My grip on the rope tightened. My heart raced. I could picture the scenario of being sucked from the raft and splattered against the rocks, like an ant under the sole of a shoe.

Now I was on top of the wave, looking down at it. From my position in the front of the raft, I could see the water four feet below me. The back of the raft was whipped over the wave by the action of the front half. I heard the screams, but nothing registered. The intensity of my own struggle with nature overshadowed all other events around me.

The person paddling on the right side was hurled into the raft. She fell at my feet and looked up at me like a scared puppy. I was helpless. If I



Ready for a challenge? Take a dive at white water rafting. (file photo)

released my grip on the rope, I was putting my own life in danger. She would have to make it on her own. She clawed at the side of the raft, hooking the safety rope and pulling herself back up into position.

We came out of Magic Hole still intact, but we still had 100

yards of rapids left to deal with. "We're out of control!"

screamed our guide, from the back of the raft. You didn't have to be a detective to figure that

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Bush maybe knew of Panamanian drugs

The chairman of a Senate subcommittee dealing with Latin American affairs said he would be surprised if Vice President George Bush was not aware in December 1985 that Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Noriega was involved in drug trafficking.

The New York Times, in a report published in Sunday's editions, reported that Edward Everett Briggs, the U.S. ambassador to Panama, told Bush in a Dec. 16, 1985, meeting about cables sent to the State Department recounting allegations of Noriega's involvement with drugs.

Bush has said he knew of no clear evidence that Noriega was involved in drugs until February, when Noriega was indicted on drug trafficking charges in Florida.

"If he didn't know, that's almost as disturbing in a sense," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. "He was director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and General Noriega has been on the U.S. government payroll for some years. So, I'm concerned in a sense that he would suggest that he wasn't aware of it at all."

Yacht seized for pot

The Coast Guard on Saturday seized the Ark Royal, a 133-foot yacht valued at \$2.5 million after finding 1-10th of an ounce of marijuana aboard, claiming the vessel under the "Zero Tolerance" plan aimed at thwarting recreational drug use. A spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union denounced the seizure and said the group was willing to file suit on the ground that the policy has no legal basis. A Coast Guard spokesman said the butt of a marijuana cigarette was spotted in a trash can and another small amount of marijuana was found in a stateroom.

TNH throttles Senate

Last Friday, *The New Hampshire Headliners* once again pounded the living crap out of the Student Senate in softball, by the resounding score of 13-5. Led by two not-quite-tape-measure home runs by Mike "Blind Man's Wardrobe" Stinson, the student newspaper pounded out a 25-hit attack through seven innings (at which point the senators couldn't take anymore and crawled away in ignominious defeat).

The Headliners received stellar (if somewhat wild) pitching from Beth "Lame Duck" Cote, who stymied the Senate offense with her "Throw-The-Ball-And-Hope-They-Don't-Hit-It" pitch. Chris "Pops" Pollet dispensed fatherly advice and made some solid plays at third, with Bryan "Linus" Alexander, Joanne "Mighty Mite" Marino, and Stinson rounding out the all-star infield.

Susan "Smiley Face" Flynn proved to be an offensive force, with three infield hits and her own patented "skip" style of base-running. Jay "Master Tan" Kumar went 2-for-3, and made a spectacular catch in center field. Bob "Bong Wonder" Durling had a few hits (and one of them had something to do with softball). Pamela "Danger-Prone" DeKoning got lost in right field and was not found until after the game. Adam "12" Fuller and John "Jim Ed" Kelley were steady in the outfield. Chuck "PTP-er" McCue acted as playing-manager, providing both leadership and play-by-play on the field.

All in all, the game was more of the same for the senators, who were soundly whipped last semester, too. Better luck next year, kids.

Beirut ceasefire ends

Rival Shiite Moslem militias ended a 16-hour truce Sunday, fighting each other with tanks, mortars and truck-mounted rocket launchers in battles that killed five people and wounded 20, police said.

The toll from three days of fighting rose to 87 dead and 237 wounded following the breakdown of an Iranian and Syrian brokered cease-fire.

The fighting has included gun battles inside a hospital, where a doctor said militiamen forced surgeons to operate on dead comrades "to bring them back to life."

Solidarity defy order

Talks between strikers and the management were resumed, three hours after Lech Walesa and about 1,000 other workers defied an ultimatum to leave the Lenin shipyard or face prosecution.

Negotiations broke off Sunday afternoon, prompting fears among strikers that the security forces surrounding the plant might move in to crush the work stoppage.

One of the strikers' demands in the week-old work halt is for the reinstatement of a shipyard chapter of the outlawed Solidarity trade union. The government has said that was not negotiable.

All was quiet at the shipyard late Sunday after the dead-line in the management ultimatum passed at 6 p.m.

The Lenin shipyard strike began a week ago Monday and came during a period of labor upheaval that has been the worst in Poland since the 1981 military crackdown.

China short on books

Thousands of Chinese schoolchildren will go without textbooks this fall because of a worsening paper shortage, an official newspaper reported.

The English-language China Daily said the crunch resulted from the rising cost of making paper, hoarding by speculators who resell it for profit, and a state-ordered cut in imports.

It also said many manufacturers are reluctant to make the kind of paper used in newspapers, magazines and textbooks because the government keeps the factory sale price unprofitably low.

The State Council, China's cabinet, has ordered local governments that publish and distribute textbooks to increase subsidies to encourage publication. It also gave publishers permission to raise prices, the report said.



Students strut for the Special Olympics at Club Coke. (Eric Stites photo)

Club Coke rocks MUB Pub

By Susan Flynn

On Sunday night SCOPE sponsored Club Coke, an event brought to campus to raise money for Special Olympics and at the same time allow students to alleviate some pre-final anxiety.

Club Coke, an organization owned by the Coca-Cola organization, put on a show "similar to Club M-TV," according to President of SCOPE George Gavutis.

Gavutis said that SCOPE paid \$3,700 to have the group come to UNH. He said that whatever

they didn't have to pay for the disc jockeys would go to Special Olympics.

"I expect there to be around \$3,000 left," said Gavutis, "after they paid the three d.j.s."

The event was free to all UNH students and about 300 of them took advantage of this opportunity to dance to some fun, popular music, said Gavutis.

"Considering how UNH students show up for any event, they usually don't," said Gavutis, "the turnout was about average. I would have liked to have seen more people there though."

Shaws Supermarket in Dover donated ten cases of Coke to be sold at the dance, said Gavutis. They gave the remaining cans of soda to Club Coke to be sold at their next performance, he added.

"Club Coke has played at a lot of schools down South," said Gavutis. "I guess they have also played at UMO."

The event will receive some financial backing from MUSO, although it was originally supposed to be a mutual effort in organizing the project, said Gavutis.

Speaker claims cure for gays

By Amy Rogers

The tension ran unusually high at Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting last Thursday night when Roger Whittaker stated that people are not born homosexual, but rather victims of a troubled childhood.

Whittaker represented Redirection, an organization whose aim is to provide homosexuals with "hope, help and healing." To a crowd of over 40 people, many who were there to protest, Whittaker said he did not want to condemn anyone.

"I pray that all of you have lived a good Christian life," said Whittaker.

Whittaker said he found homosexuality to be a sin that a Christian lifestyle could rectify.

"Homosexuality is a sin that Jesus took to the cross," said Whittaker. "Jesus washed that sin with his blood."

Whittaker quoted the bible in order to provide the audience with some inspiration that God will forgive them for the lives they have led up until now.

"In Corinthians 5:17 the bible says, '...if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away, behold, all things become new,' " said Whittaker.

Debbie, a patient of Redirect spoke about her conversion from life as a homosexual, to one of a heterosexual.

"It was just like Satan to promise something (homosexuality)," said Debbie, "and not come through."

Debbie said she learned to locate her emotional needs in the Lord.

"In the beginning growing up I felt different, like the stranger," said Debbie. "I could be in a crowd of people, but I felt alone."

A half hour question and answer period followed the address where people questioned the teachings of Redirection.

Many members of the audience wanted to know about Whittaker's stance on those who are involved in a happy homosexual relationship.

Whittaker said he realized there are people who are like that, but his ministry is for people who are not happy.

"There are some people who are not willing to accept the teachings of the Scripture, and that I have a hard time dealing with," said Whittaker.

"They still want to continue in their sin, they just don't want to have the pain and the agony that goes along with the lifestyles," said Whittaker.

The crowd lingered to discuss their views after the question and answer period ended.

Sherry, an Intervarsity member, said she found Whittaker to be, "very interesting and enlightening."

Dennis O'Connell, another group member, said he thought it was time to stop separating between them and us.

"I'm glad we had this because it gets us all thinking," said O'Connell. "I'm still trying to wrestle through the issues myself. But too many times we put groups into quotations, 'Christian' or 'homosexual.' We should stop using quotations and bring everyone together."

Judge, said he was strongly against Whittaker and the message that had been given.

"I came because I wanted to hear the Christain Church's gay-bashing and in fact that's what we heard," said Judge. "But I asked the minister (Whittaker) to spread the message of Christian unconditional love and acceptance of gays."

"First he commiserated with the complaint and then group members voiced apology and regret for having used gay words like 'queer' 'fag' and 'homo' as insults," said Judge. "I think that it's important for him to have a positive Christian message, not just hell-fire condemnation."

TKE rolls kegs for charity

By Susan Flynn

Fifteen college students, a beautiful sunny day, and a keg, equals a party, right? Wrong. No, not this Saturday when 15 brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon used one of these popular aluminum containers to earn over \$500 for Muscular Dystrophy.

In their third annual keg roll TKE brothers took turns pushing a keg the 42 mile route from the State House in Concord to Durham, said Vice President of TKE Shaun Hekking.

According to Hekking the keg was placed in a lawn mower like device and each brother ran on the average about one and a half miles. The remaining brothers followed behind in a van giving support and waving to people passing by.

The seven year old N.H. Muscular Dystrophy poster child met the group in Concord and took a try at pushing the keg around the parking lot before they left, said Clinton Libbey, co-chairperson of TKE public relations.

"It was really inspiring for us to see him before we left for the run," said Libbey. "I think it gave us an extra incentive."

The keg roll was over at three p.m., six hours after the fifteen men left Concord, said Hekking. The last half mile the brothers joined forces and pushed the keg to their house on Strafford Ave.

"It went quickly," said Hekking. "And it was really fun."



TKE fraternity raised money for Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday. (Eric Stites photo)

Hekking said he feels the Greek system often becomes a target for the majority of the population, and this is due to ignorance.

"We are conscious of things happening," said Hekking. "We want people to see that we are aware of other things than our social lives."

Libbey said he finds it unfortunate that only the negative things about the Greek system make the papers.

"This story should be on the front page," said Libbey, "but instead it will be hidden somewhere in the middle."

Hekking said he is angry that

the Greeks have become a "chopping block" and if they forced to leave campus it is the community that will lose out.

"I haven't seen the administration raise any money for charity this semester," said Hekking. "It is about time the Greek system gets recognized."

Hekking said that TKE plans to continue this event next year along with several new ideas, including a Student Activities Fair.

"We want to make things like this the rule," said Hekking, "not the exception."



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What would you most like to see different when you come back to UNH in the fall?



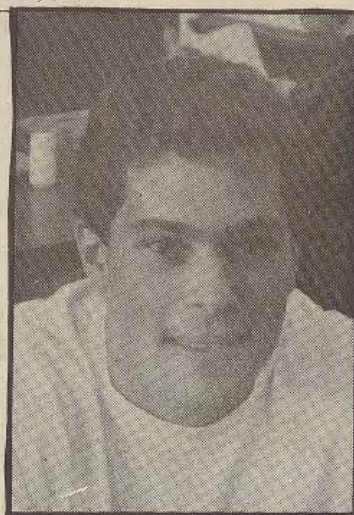
"More involvement with the sports team. It seems this campus is lacking in school spirit and maybe the teams would benefit from more student support."

Katby Quintiliani
Undec.
Sophomore



"Parking. I'd like to see more parking spaces available. I live off-campus so that's a most relevant issue."

Ken Grabam
Junior
Elec. Engineering



"I personally would like to see the administration become more involved with the students and their activity with academics. And also a less biased viewpoint of greeks on this campus."

Brad Grande
Nuclear Phys./Turf Mgt.
Freshman



"Better parking facilities. More parking lots for resident students and less of a hassle for people to get permits."

Tricia Menard
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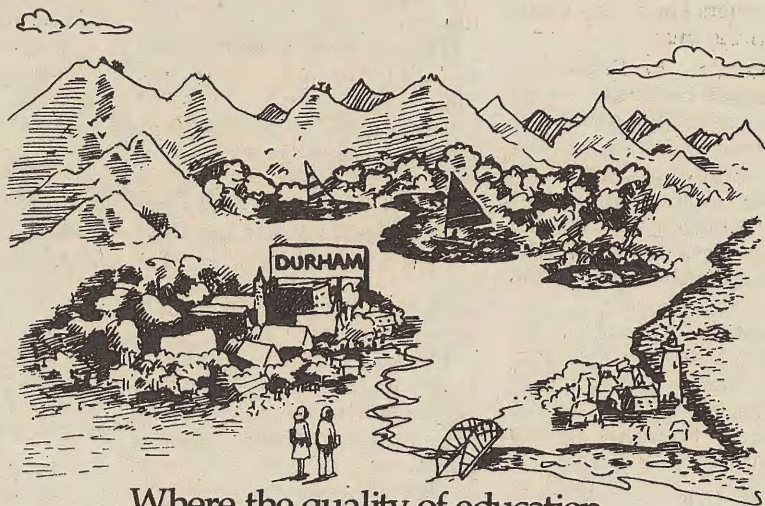
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The Congreve mud wrestling tradition continues - here's mud in your eye. (file photo)

Congreve crew slings mud

By Kellie Wardman

The courtyard in front of Congreve Hall looked fairly innocent Saturday morning as students were sprawled on the lawns trying to catch some early rays, but no more than usual on a bright spring day.

Even at 1:00 pm, when first dirt began turning over between the stairs and below the stone wall, someone could have walked by without noticing that something was going on.

The UNH campus could have expected it; this year is the fourth in a row that Congreve has sponsored a mud wrestling contest. The residents were going to be outdone by any past glories; four official teams were prepared to wrestle, and at least a dozen others knew they would end up in the mud.

By 3:00 p.m., the 15 foot-circumference hole was covered with plastic and filled with three bags of peat moss and water. A few Congreve residents and RAs were getting their last stomps in, trying to make the mud as gushy as possible. The three-inch-deep dark pool did not look too appetizing.

The first team lined up was ready. By 3:15--three girls from the first floor were going to be wrestling two guys from the third floor. The only rules I overheard were that there would be no nudity, no guys outnumbering the girls in the pit, and that there could be no sharp objects unless absolutely necessary.

No one really wanted to be the first in the mud, so it looked for a while like Mud Mania would never get started. But finally the contest began, after

much coaxing from the crowd. The first group of five did not have too many spectacular moves, but their technique was interesting. Basically, they threw each other in the mud, picked themselves up, and threw each other back in.

The contest was so tight that the judge was unable to declare a winner. One of the problems was that the rules were too simple--there weren't any. Even the rule about having more girls than guys was ignored once people started throwing each other in.

No one needed guidelines or wanted any--trying to put order into a mud wrestling contest that takes place a week before final exams would have been ridiculous, and certainly not as much fun.

The closest Mud Mania came to order was after the second match, when the participants remembered the mud pies of their youth and discovered how to make them fly. The pleas of Andy Croteau, Congreve's President, (purely for the sake of keeping mud in the pit) were futile--it was too much fun to throw mud at fellow wrestlers and the announcers.

In some students, Wrestlingmania instincts soon took over and people began to come flying off of the stone wall, landing face first in the mud. One floor in Congreve would take on another, and many people got taken to the pit and dropped in, whether they wanted to wrestle or not. Bodies were hitting the now-shallow pit with a thud, and usually immediately afterwards, another thud would follow, echoing the body slam by a fellow Congreveite.

"Revenge would be long and sweet coming," Croteau said soon after he joined the colony of brown college students checking out the possibilities among the still-sparkling clean people.

It was definitely hazardous to your health to remain near the pit if you knew any of the wrestlers.

By four p.m., after more water had already been added each time the mud depth had lowered, the ring was nothing but a dirty sheet of plastic as the dirt had walked away on the bodies of the relieved and now relaxed students.

After the mud wrestling was declared officially over (all the dorm executives, the hall director Annie Brabazon, and the announcers had been thrown in), those who had already taken one shower after their first encounter took another, or just took part in the cookout dirty.

What better, healthier way to relieve some stress and get out some tension? Congreve's Mud Mania was once again a success. Although the supply of Clorox Bleach in Congreve is almost depleted because of the efforts of those students who were thrown in wearing something white, it was definitely worth it.

Frank Stifter, a freshman electrical engineer said the entire day was great.

"It was the most outrageous and intense mud filled two hours I have ever experienced," said Stifter.

Stifte said he was involved in a difficult match between the guys on his floor, and the girls on the first floor of Congreve.

"They really put up an impressive fight," said Stifter.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 10

LAST DAY of classes

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES - "A Summing Up," Charles H. Leighton, Spanish and Classics. Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN CANDIDATE - Larry S. Sullivan, candidate for position of UNH Librarian, will meet with UNH faculty and graduate students at 1 p.m., Forum Room, Dimond Library.

UNH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND SYMPHONIC BAND - Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m., free, public invited.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

READING DAY

BASEBALL - vs. Dartmouth-2, 1 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE - vs. Dartmouth, 3 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES - Alfred Brendel, Piano. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Ticket Information: 862-2290.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

READING DAY

ART GALLERIES BROWN BAG SERIES - Gallery Walk - Exhibiting Bachelor of Fine Arts students. Paul Arts Center, noon.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN CANDIDATE - Noreen S. Allredge, candidate for position of UNH Librarian, will meet with faculty and graduate students at 1 p.m., Forum Room, Dimond Library.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM - Graduate Student Research Colloquium. Room 101, Conant, 2-4:30 p.m. Followed by end-of-year reception.

LECTURE - Professor Michael DePorte, first recipient of Lindberg Award for Outstanding Scholar-Teacher in College of Liberal Arts, will present a lecture on "Con Men and Madmen." Dean's Offices, Murkland, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

CONCERT - New Hampshire Gentlemen Spring Song Festival, with guest group the Wellesley Tupelos. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m., students/senior citizens \$3, general \$5.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

THOMPSON SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT - Field House, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

FINAL EXAMS END

FRIDAY, MAY 20

SENIOR DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 21

COMMENCEMENT - Cowell Stadium, 10:30 a.m.

RECEPTION - A reception for English major graduates and their families immediately following graduation. Foyer, Hamilton Smith, noon.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

SEACOAST NHMTA RECITAL - Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 30

MEMORIAL DAY - Offices closed.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

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SUMMER WORK—STUDY JOB: Assist secretary in reorganizing office filing systems and resource center. Organizational and computer skills helpful. Some errands, photocopying and general typing; 10 hours per week. Room 307, Dimond Library, Women's Studies Department. 862-2194.

UNH WOMEN'S CENTER AGENDA: All interested members of the UNH Community are encouraged to attend an open meeting to formulate an agenda for the UNH Women's Center for the 88-89 academic year. Monday, May 9, Grafton Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY BAG LUNCH: Join other non-traditional students to relax and celebrate a semester of successfully juggling parenting and studies. Free flowers for all mothers! Bring you lunch; we'll provide beverages. Tuesday, May 10, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

B.R.E.A.K. (BAG IT, RELAX, EAT AND CONNECT): Students who are divorced, separated, or thinking about it are invited to meet for sharing discussion. Stop in for at least an hour; bring your lunch. Information: 862-3647. Every Monday, through May 16, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettie House, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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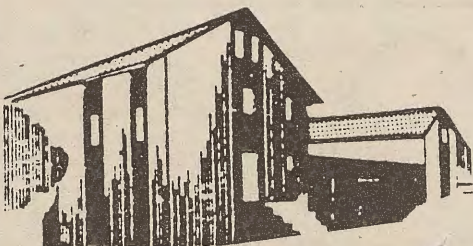
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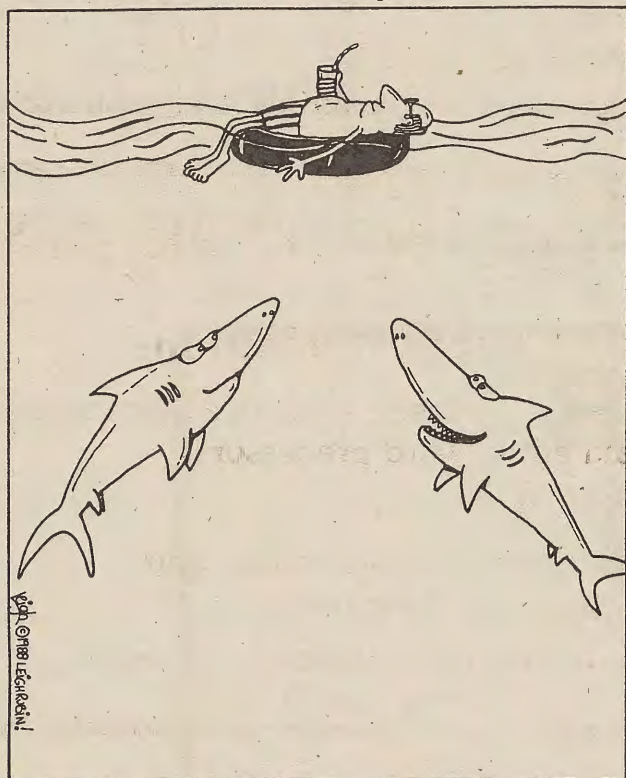
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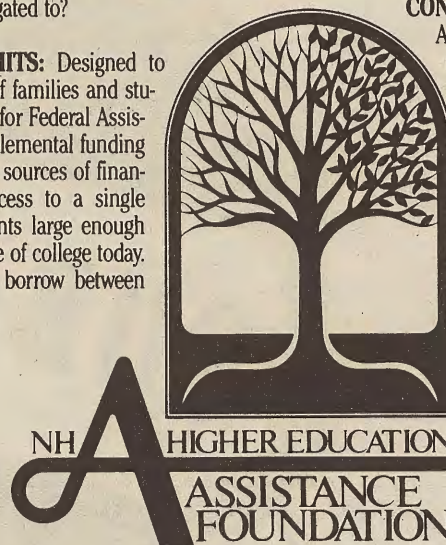
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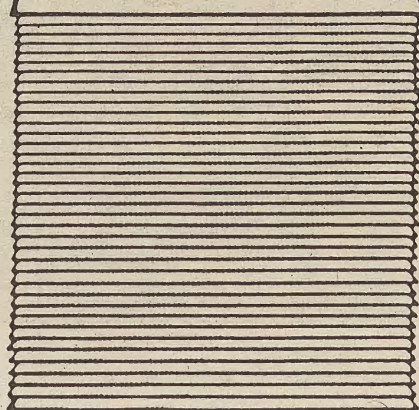
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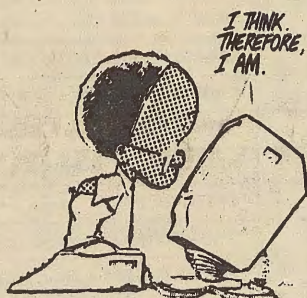
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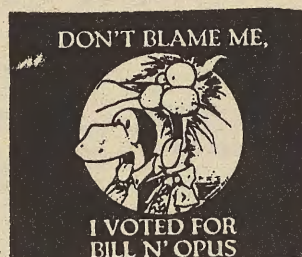
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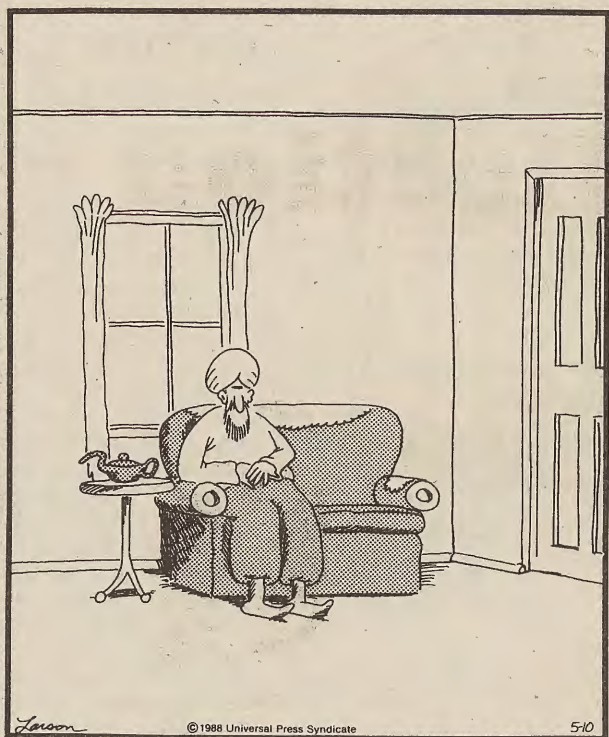
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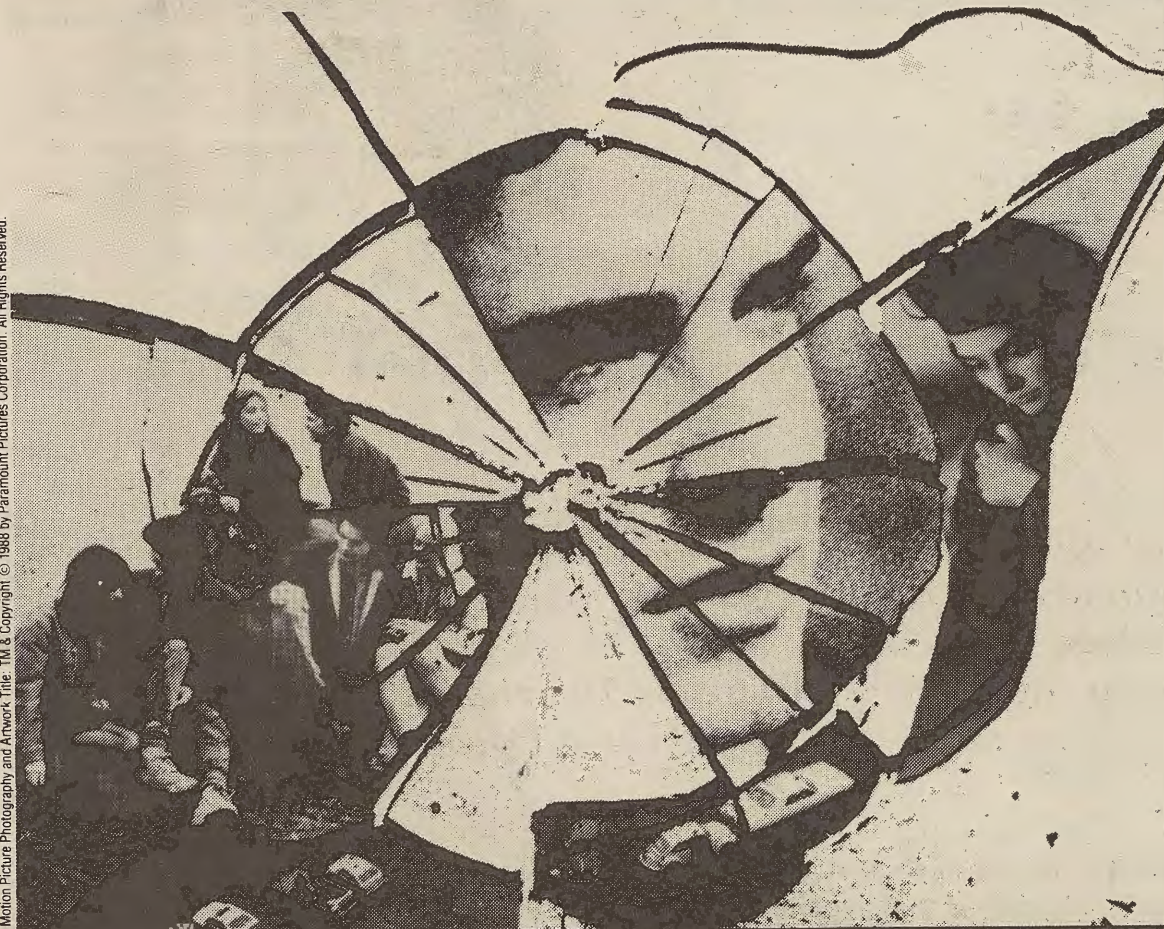
through the worst rapids on the river, facing backwards. We then went into a tail spin. I saw the face of a cliff closing in on us from the right side. I was completely disoriented. I had my paddle in the river, and was feverishly pulling at the water. We completed another spin, glancing off the rocks at the base of the cliff and bouncing back towards the center of the river. I was now facing down river again, and I could see calmer water ahead. We had survived Magic Hole and Magic Falls.

Time was compressed to an instant. I felt a lifetime of emotions flood my mind: excitement, fear, joy, power, and humility were all felt at once. For six weeks I had waited for this moment, and now it was over, what else was left I wondered?

After surviving my bout with nature, I had a new respect for her. I wrote on my application for the trip that I wanted to "overpower the forces of nature." I realize now that this impossible. No one can win against nature. We can only work with her in harmony. I thanked her for charting a safe course for my raft. I vowed to never challenge nature again, but to work with her so that we both may live eternally.

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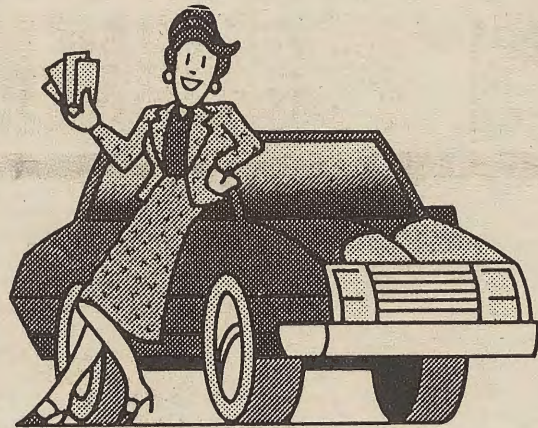
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Editorial

Summertime blues

Summer break is just about here. Finals are creeping up and soon most of us will be on our way home. Visions of stressless, balmy days, filled by sunbathing and other mindless activities, dance in our heads. But funny things can happen over the summer. While we retreat into a life of intellectual recharging, somebody else could be flexing their mental muscles. It's at this time, when college life is the farthest thing from our minds, that many major changes occur at UNH - major changes that directly affect you and me.

Two years ago students were rudely awakened by a change of policy in the MUB. For the first time, beer would not be served. Students felt betrayed. They had been gone for only a short time; but it was long enough.

This may be the most obvious example of how policy changes are rushed through during summer break but it is hardly the only one. Last fall, students returned to find a handful of policy changes made which would affect them directly. Yet these changes were put into affect at students' most vulnerable moment.

For example, Residential Life distributed flyers saying "No excuses...no second chance" as a welcoming gift. The flyers were meant to clarify Resi-life's tougher punishment policy for hall dwellers.

Then there was the introduction of stricter tailgating policies, once again quietly pushed through when there would be the least resistance. With this change, people

who were of age could only drink in designated areas and at designated times.

The other major policy change initiated during last summer had to do with the Judicial Board. The administration, in response to criticism, eliminated student input in judicial affairs. While there was a need to restructure the original system, the change left students' trials to be completely run by the same administration bringing them up on charges.

It is tough to excuse these incidents as mere coincidences. Now that students are leaving again for summer break, those of us returning hope we won't find a knife in our back again this fall. There already are enough scars.

Letters

Innocent

To the Editor:

Last week you reported that Joe Salisbury was arrested on the charge of rape. To those of us who know Joe, it appears as some kind of cruel joke. Joe is not the type of guy to wander into some girls' room and molest her. Rape is a sensitive issue on campus, and anyone accused of it could have their life ruined. And the sad thing is that anyone can be charged with rape and have his name dragged through the mud, only later to find out that the person is innocent. Not everybody can afford the time or money to file a counter suit for being falsely accused. Look around campus now. Socially, people are being taught to scream "rape" before they think about what really happened. I'm not saying that all the charges of rape on campus are false, much to the contrary, many are true, and I'd like to see all the CONVICTED rapists locked up, BUT they must be guilty first. We, friends of Joe know that he is innocent.

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overlooked. Mini-biographies were read to audience upon presentation of each of the faculty awards, while the only students' names even mentioned were those receiving Presidential Scholar Awards. We don't deny that professors/faculty should be given recognition for exemplary performance; however, the ceremony became a showcase for the faculty. We were under the impression that the ceremony was to give recognition to students. Our parents were here to see us honored, and all we did was stand as a group, and then immediately sit down as our college/school was recognized! Some individual honor. And all this, because too much time was spent on the first section of the program.

In future planning of the Honors Convocation, we hope that more consideration will be given to students and those who will be present to see them honored. Perhaps a separate faculty banquet can be arranged so ample time can be given for the appropriate recognition of both faculty AND students.

We were hoping this ceremony would show us that UNH does care about the students and is willing to recognize extra effort. We feel we have been let down by the administration, again.

Sincerely,
Lynn M. Serafino
Deborah A. O'Neil

Convocation II

Convocation

To the Editor:

Once again, we are disgusted by the lack of consideration shown to the students of UNH. My roommate and I (along with several hundred other students) were invited to attend the Honors Convocation held on May 1, an "opportunity to give special recognition to undergraduate students who have demonstrated academic excellence." Outwardly, this is an honorable gesture- recognizing student effort. To anyone who attended the event, it was a rather hollow gesture, as most of the students present were

To the Editor:

On May 1st I accompanied Renee Rivard Richardson with pride to the UNH Honors Convocation. For four years I had watched her contend with her full time duties as a student, as a wife and as the mother of two infant children. On weekends and in the summer she further excelled as a Russian language cryptographer for the Navy. Her achievement of honors signified another milestone in a most significant life.

The Honors Convocation, however, turned out to be a tedious yet somehow efficiently insulting affair. The keynote speaker delivered an interminable drone which, rather

than congratulate and inspire, seemed to suggest the Honorees were products of a sexist, racist discount house. The faculty (or the pitiful few that bothered to show) then spent an hour and a half delivering each other cash awards for having done, apparently, only that for which they had been hired.

Finally, in the last thirty minutes, the students (and the umpteen hundred accompanying relatives and friends) were recognized. The students who particularly excelled got their certificates (most of them, anyway) in a peculiar and rushed ceremony which included some odd mispronunciations. The remainder got to stand in an anonymous mass when called, not by name, but by college. My wife's (and my vicarious) moment of glory came as she stood in a crowd — for thirty seconds — on bleachers — in the back of the gymnasium.

I do not suggest that this reflects badly upon the university's curriculum or quality. It reflects abysmally upon the university's consideration of how to honor excellence. Renee worked hard and deserves unquestionably her grades and her honors. She, and her no less competent classmates, deserve an awful lot more than the poor show put on by the organizers of the convocation.

S.A. Richardson

Activists

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to comments initiated by Steven Jury and backed by Steven Goodridge about forming an activist club. It also has quite a bit to do with Jay Kumar's article, "printed on the twenty-sixth: 'Apathy from hell.'" All three of you see the importance of action. Well, why not act?

As a freshman here at UNH I have also been subject to many of the University's basic horrors. Need I rehash them again? I think not. The facts stand bared and naked: UNH administration is no longer in existence to assist the students, it is out only for itself. Rectification is called for and we, the students must act.

Let's say goodbye to apathy. UNH was once, and can be again, an outstanding scholastic institu-

tion. It is up to us to pave the way to this ideal and I think this activist club is a great start.

Steven Jury...please make a few phonecalls and get that ball rolling. I realize how busy you are, but aren't we all? I'm willing to help out; my free time is your free time!!! We CAN do it!!!

Sincerely
Melissa Sherriff

Stereotypes

To the Editor:

Top of page two. Bold print. "Sexual stereotypes frustrate UNH women athletes" wow. I wonder what this is about. I had no idea. Then, almost immediately afterwards, I was hit with it: "If (she) was an athlete, especially if she played certain sports, than the male student felt justified in assuming she was gay." Oh.

Now I've got this stupid prejudice associating female athletes with lesbianism in the back of my head and I can't get it out.

Will my subconscious ever let me be as close to outgoing female athletes as I was in high school? Gee, I hope so. Am I sure that establishing this prejudice was not actually that intent of the article? Pause.

To all of the super-zealous liberal writers out there of questionable motives, I offer only this: If you really want to offer resistance to a stereotype, please, KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT.
Thank you,
Wendy Lloyd
Sophomore

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University Forum

Thank you, Professor

By Chris Pollet

Graduation is a couple weeks away and as every senior does, I find myself reflecting upon my stay here as an undergraduate. What have the four years here at UNH meant to me?

Les Fisher, at the Honors Convocation, applauded those students, of which I was not one, for attaining academic excellence without much help from UNH. Professor Fisher, thank you for saying the things that UNH needs to hear.

I look back at these past four years and I get a mixed feeling. I believe my college education was a good one. Not because it was given to me openly and freely, but rather because I searched for it and was lucky enough to find some of the right professors to help me with it.

It seems to me that education should be there for the taking. It should be attainable for everybody who enters the university thinking it is indeed here. It is the obligation of a college or university to give its students a quality education, something UNH does not do.

I'm not talking about a student's "money worth". It is obvious the average student isn't getting that. But I am talking about a good education in the original sense: to give its students the opportunity to learn and explore their own minds while realizing their own potential as they find out who they are as individuals.

Allan Bloom, in his book, "The Closing of the American Mind", says, "Nature is the only thing that counts in education, THAT THE DESIRE TO KNOW IS PERMANENT, that all it really needs is proper nourishment, and that education is merely putting the feast on the table." Obviously Mr. Bloom's idea of a feast is drastically different than that of the powers at be at UNH.

I realize that there have been times that I didn't live up to my end of the bargain as a student. I got lazy. But the truth is that I found myself being lazy during those

general education required classes that had 250 students in them. I would pull myself out of the doldrums of academic stagnation with little help from my professor because he or she had 249 other students to worry about.

Don't get me wrong, gen eds are a necessary component to a good education, but students need to LEARN the subjects to be well-rounded, not just become familiar with them. Professors want to reach each student and have them learn their subject, but they can't do that with 250 students in each class.

President Haaland, you do have some good ideas, like general education requirements, but good ideas do not constitute a good education.

What makes UNH an adequate school is something President Haaland pointed to in his "Strategic Edge" plan, faculty-students relations. The fact is that UNH has great professors and without these fine professors, it would only have its good ideas and hopes. At least now it has its professors.

I want to thank Professor John Kayser and Professor George Romoser of the Political Science Department for pushing the limits of my mind and letting me observe myself from a new vantage point. Also, I want to thank Professor Jane Harrigan, Professor John Yount, and Professor Sarah Sherman of the English Department for showing me the ability to express and further understand myself through the process of writing. Finally I would like to thank Professor Richard Schwab for helping me realize the importance of teaching. In all of you, I found the essence of education and you made all the difference. Thank you.

UNH is fine, the way it is, for many people (those who want a job after graduation where a token resume counts), but for those of us who really want to learn and learn about ourselves, UNH has failed and failed miserably.

Chris Pollet is a graduating senior who will be getting a B.A. in Political Science.

Yeah, I'm graduating

By Kim Tsoukalas

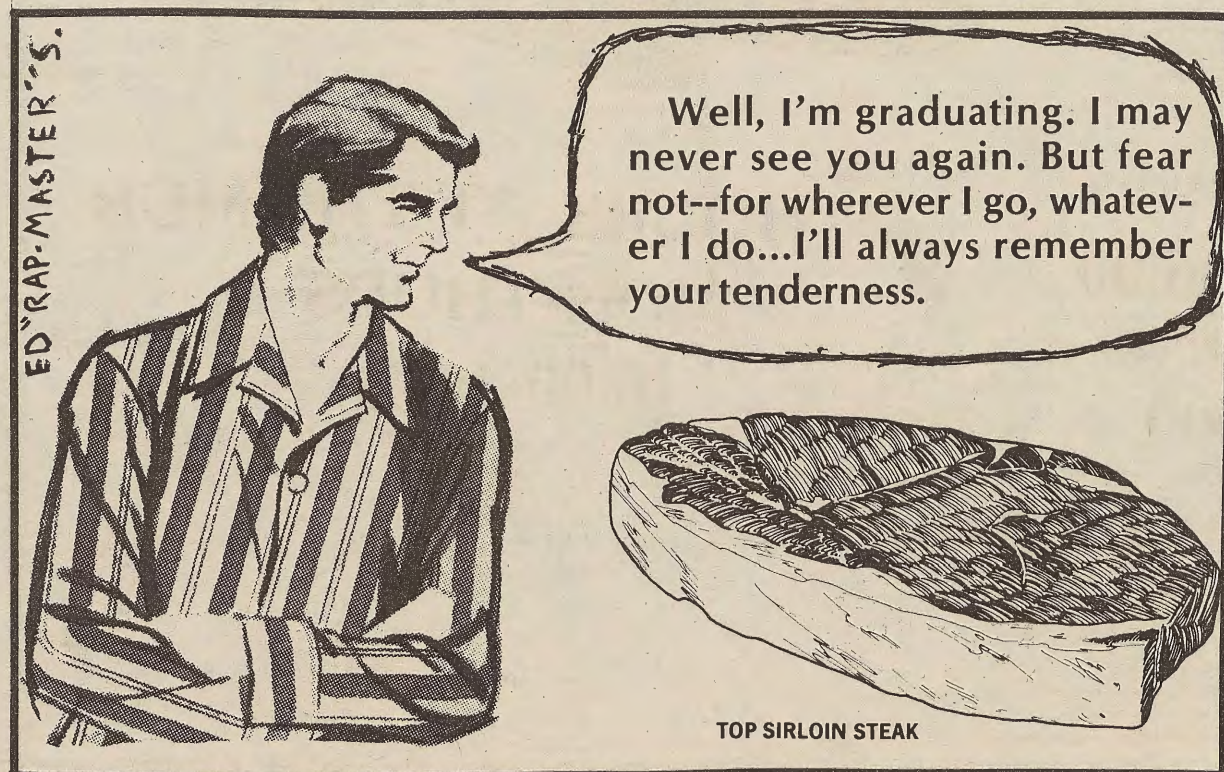
Yes, I'm graduating. In May, in fact. Two weeks away. Do I have a job? No. Have I made any appointments for interviews? No again. Have I made up my resume. Sorry, another no. Am I worried? Not really. Are my parents? Well, as a matter of fact - they are paranoid. Actually, I think they are paranoid-schizophrenic, but we'll just stick with paranoid for now. Every two days my mother calls to see if I've had an interview in the past two days since she's called. Well, I did have a rather charming conversation with the town bag-man, But I don't think that's going to get me anywhere. My mother's not very encouraged by these answers. I can't understand why.

My father's much more subtle. He calls me once a week quoting the latest facts and figures from the career-placement office at his high-school. Last Sunday, he told me that a recent article said that the worst thing a student can do is to procrastinate getting a job. Was that a hint? See, I don't think he gets the picture. I'm not procrastinating. Procrastination would imply that at some point I plan to do something. I don't. As my parents so charmingly phrase it, I plan to "find" myself. As I so charmingly phrase it, I plan to "enjoy" myself.

Last semester I told my mother that I thought I would take a year off to travel. At first, to my amazement, she seemed pleased with the idea. I think she actually understood me for a moment. But as I have already stated, my parents are schizophrenic. Not a month later, my mother was asking me what I'd like to do after graduation. I don't know. Maybe I was talking to some alien in the form of my mother the first time, or maybe my answer put her into shock - such shock as to actually make her agree with what I said. Well I took pity on my dear mother's obviously fragile mental health and subtly dodged the question.

Unfortunately, subtlety doesn't go over well in my family. At Easter I was badgered with so many questions about my plans for the future that if I had a dollar for every question I could have lived off the wealth and never even worried about finding a job. But things are getting desperate - fast. My father has become so stressed that he started extolling the virtues of becoming a Boston Police Officer. Hey folks, just for your knowledge, after five years on the force, you too can make \$36,000 a year. So you see, my father is more concerned with my bank account than my blood count. Of course, that's perfectly understandable, I've been living off his for 22 years. And that I think is the crux of this whole problem. Will I become self sufficient after graduation or will I turn to Mom and Dad for continual handouts? Well, that's an interesting question. But let me tell you a secret - half the fun is never letting them know.

Kim Tsoukalas is a graduating senior from the College of Liberal Arts.



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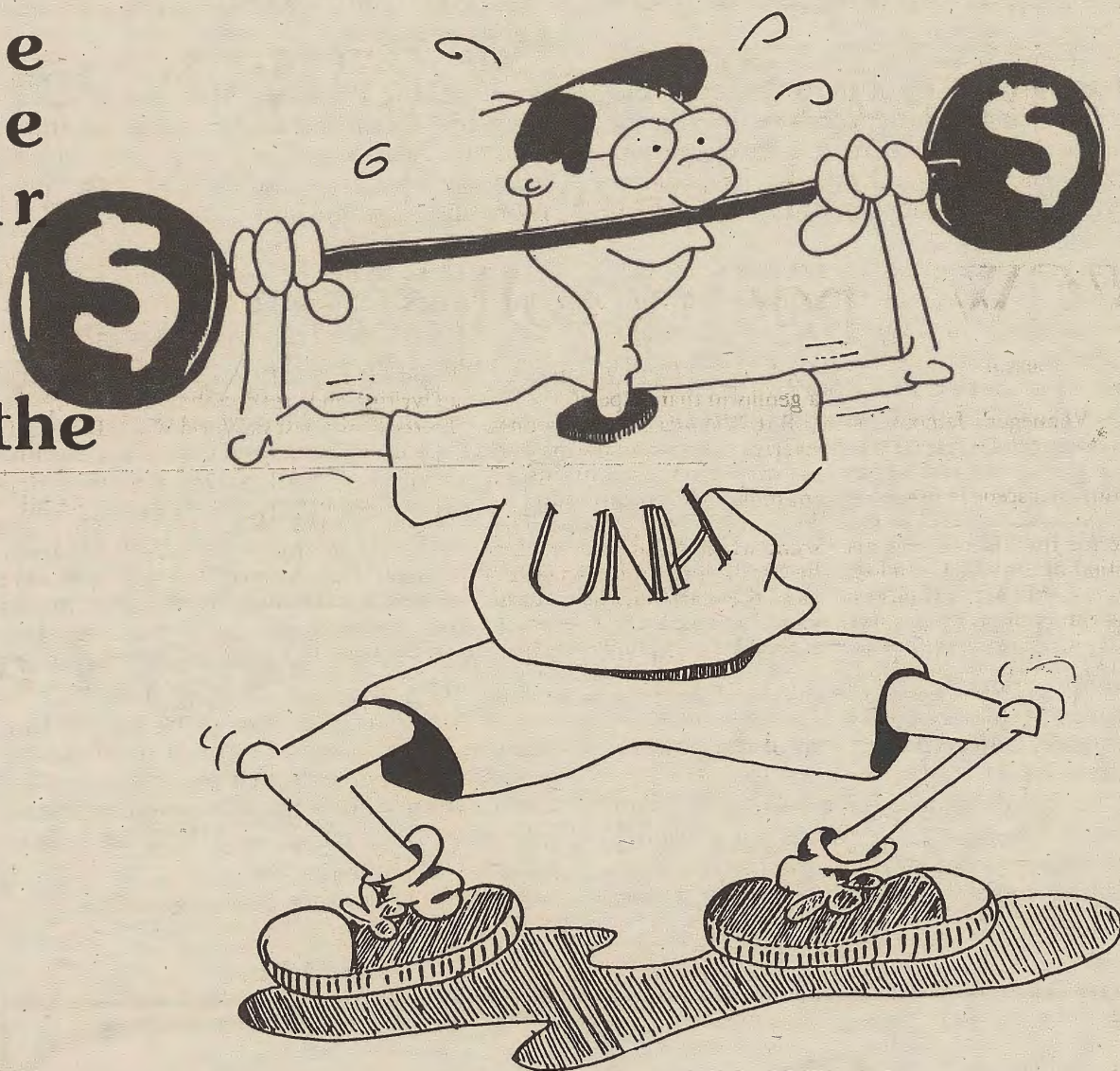
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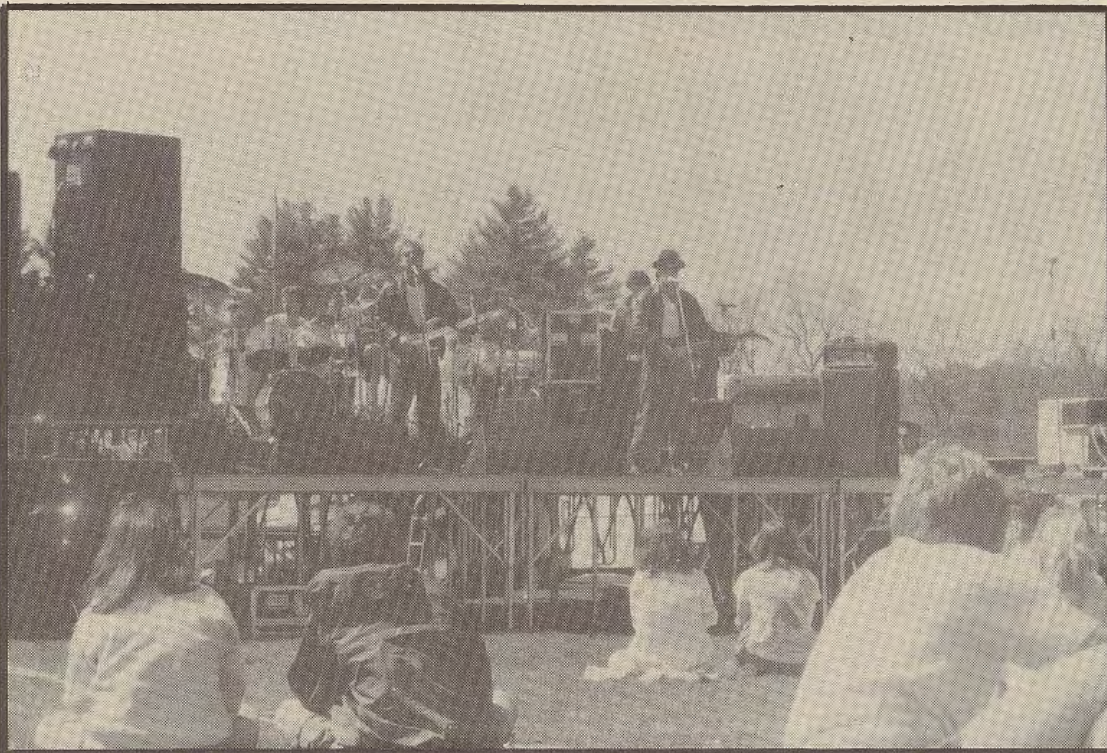
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Arts & Entertainment



In the Flesh performs at last Sunday's Spring Fest. (Eric Stites photo)

Vonnegut's *Bluebeard*, Isherwood revisited, WCW poetry collection

By Patrik Jonsson

Kurt Vonnegut's famous Armenian artist Rabo Karabekian has died. You may remember him from that scene in *Breakfast of Champions* where he explains for the disbelievers his definition of art while standing in front of his masterpiece: a canvas with a single orange line crossing it. The people cheered with tears in their eyes when he was through. Now he is gone, and behind him he has left his contributions to the American movement of Abstract Expressionist Art, his final masterpiece. Vonnegut's book *Bluebeard*, is his autobiography.

In this one, Vonnegut has toned his social criticisms down to good effect. Since it is not written in his own voice, rather in the more collected and sometimes frustrated voice of one of America's greatest artists, *Bluebeard* reads a little differently than what we are used to from Vonnegut. The use of Rabo's voice allows *Bluebeard* to read a little more comfortably than Vonnegut's other works.

Vonnegut has a way, with his whirlwind imagination, to make us laugh but, at the same time, make us feel a twinge down in the lower part of the abdomen; a twinge that reminds us that we're laughing at something that really isn't all that funny. His books are disturbing and inundated with this kind of humor. Vonnegut, with his "gut-shot lizard" face, is disturbing. The second time you read his books you don't laugh as much. You look at the funny words and bizarre plots and they make you aware, and that awareness simply isn't funny. Like with the science fiction writer in *Breakfast of Champions*, stepping into the contaminated creek and receiving, instantly, a pair of plastic boots. Great fun the first time around. Second

go, I don't know. Vonnegut's a genius in that respect.

But *Bluebeard* is different. Even in its parody of the modern art movement, it contains an ingredient not often found in Vonnegut's books - hope. The scene where Rabo reveals what he has hidden in his barn for all of the years since he stopped painting completely, is hopeful. It is an incredibly detailed, autobiographical mural, with thousands and thousands of faces and bodies covering a landscape like grass. Rabo's life in a painting. In the mural's genius lies hope. And Rabo, in the end realizes that.

I spent a frantic day last week scanning the seacoast's bookstores for Christopher Isherwood novels. To my despair, all I could find were books with those misty photographs on the covers and with authors named "Anonymous Valentine" or "Anonymous Harlequin" and the like. Then, on the bottom shelf of Durham's own bookstore, I found some. I bought two I haven't yet read, *A Meeting by the River* and *A Single Man*, but I left *Prater Violet* behind because I have a copy myself which I have read four times already. I left it there for some lucky soul to find it, buy it, and be blessed by it.

Isherwood, seriously, was one of Britain's finest writers ever. It's sad to see his books slowly disappear. He wrote with a sort of serenity and tenderness of that produced characters that one can truly care for; characters that one would stand up for if someone were picking a fight with them. His characters have a clarity too, a skill that Isherwood probably picked up from stints as a screen writer. Isherwood's characters are easy to identify with because of this clarity they project. Take Friedrich Bergmann, the articulate Austrian director whom Isher-

wood (as himself) works with in writing and creating the film *Prater Violet*, just as World War II was about to splash ink all over the front pages of the world's newspapers. Here Isherwood describes Bergmann hilariously acting out a clash between Dmitrov and Goering as they squabble and as tensions rise in Europe.

"Bergmann actually became Dmitrov, with his furiously untidy hair, his grim ironic slit of a mouth, his large gestures, his flashing eyes.

"Is the Herr Reichmeister aware," he thundered, "that those who possess this alleged criminal mentality are today controlling the destinies of a sixth part of the world, namely the Soviet Union- the greatest and best land on Earth?"

"Then, as Goering, bull-necked, infuriated, he bellowed, 'I'll tell you what I'm aware of! I'm aware that you are a communist spy who came to Germany to set the Reichstag on fire. In my eyes, you're nothing but a dirty crook, who ought to be hanging on the gallows!'

"Bergman smiled, a faint, terrible smile. Like a treader, who never takes his eyes from the enraged and wounded bull, he asked softly, 'You are very afraid of my questions, aren't you Herr Minister?'

Bergman's face contorted, bulged, seemed to swell into an apoclectic clot of blood. His hand shot out. He yelled like a lunatic, 'Get out of here, you crook!'

I'd love to go on, however space confines, you know. But how can you not fall in love with this Bergmann?

Prater Violet is not only about the filming of a film. It, with no prejudices, and in a somewhat calm way, introduces the

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Pyrotechnics and Pig Powers Floyd

Pink Floyd

Sullivan Stadium, Foxboro, Ma.

Sunday, May 8

By Joanne Marino

While some people were having dinner with Mom Sunday night, a greater inspiration called to a packed crowd at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro. Pink Floyd, playing their second show of their "Learning to Fly" tour, awed with dazzling visuals and intensive space harmonies. They proved once again that they could reach previous heights without former guitarist Roger Waters. After a long and controversial battle with Waters, David Gilmour reformed Pink Floyd without him and released *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* last fall.

Pink Floyd lived up to their reputation for flamboyant stage settings with one that was larger than the stage used for Live-Aid - and which also took away nearly 15,000 seats. But for the crowd of 45,000 fans, it was an overwhelming experience.

An enormous circular screen accented the light show, creating geometric designs as well as an eyeball effect. Clips of visual messages played on it for various songs.

The first set featured Pink Floyd's latest hits, including "Learning to Fly" and "Dogs of War." An old Floyd classic, "Meddle," opened the show. The highlight of the first set came when a HUGE pink pig flew across the stadium. Hovering thirty feet above the

audience's head, the pig represented Pink Floyd's classic *Animals* album. The crowd also went wild when they heard the first strum of Gilmour's acoustic guitar for the opening to "Wish You Were Here"

The second set featured old favorites from the *Dark Side of the Moon* LP. The giant round screen projected images such as marching clocks during "Time" and jingling quarters for "Money." The screen took off during "Brain Damage" with point-of-view shots from a man racing through corridors on a stretcher. The shot was intercut with zooming close-ups of his face. The effect was hypnotizing on its own; but, at the peak of Gilmour's guitar lick, a twenty foot bed crashed out of the stage, shooting over the crowd. All of Pink Floyd's stage show was on a grand scale and elaborately executed. "Us and Them" rounded out the *Dark Side* selection.

"Comfortably Numb" finished the second set and featured an iris of lights hanging in front of the round "eye" behind it. For an encore, the band first played their title track, "A Momentary Lapse of Reason," before the tremendous finish of "Run Like Hell." Pink Floyd generated an incredible level of energy for the show and their performance was virtually a flawless one. Gilmour was right on target with his guitar, mixing cutting leads with the smooth harmonies Pink Floyd has come to lean toward over the years.

Fellini's latest: *Dark Eyes*

By Marc Mamigonian

For years now, directors have been trying to out Fellini (including Woody Allen with *Stardust Memories*), but none have ever really been able to out do Fellini at his best (ie, *La Strada*, *La Dolce Vita*, *8 1/2*). *Dark Eyes*, a joint Italian and Soviet production, directed by the Russian Nikita Mikhalkov, is, in part, another Fellini homage (Mikhalkov says his favorite film is *8 1/2*, and it shows), but it is also a very elegant and charming tale of obsessive love, starring that master of elegance and charm, Marcello Mastroianni.

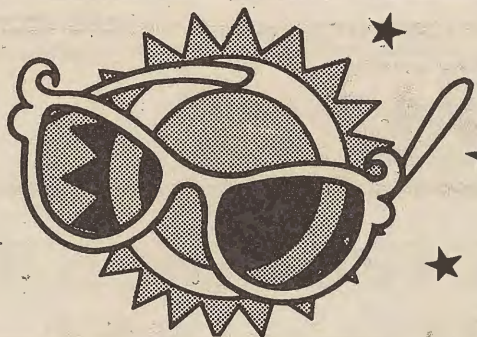
Mastroianni has been playing this kind of role for so long that it would be easy for him to just go through the motions, but to his credit, he does not. He plays a formerly wealthy Italian gentleman forced into serving below what had come to be his place in society. He relates the story of his life to a traveller on the ship he serves on. Most of the film takes place in flashback, as Mastroianni relates the life of luxury and boredom he married into at the turn of the century in Italy. After a fight with his wife, he goes away to a spa (in a sequence overly evocative of *8 1/2*), where he meets an attractive Russian woman (played with grace by

Elena Sofanova). They have a brief fling; but, Mastroianni is always having brief flings. She, however, takes it seriously, and returns to Russia brokenhearted, leaving Mastroianni only with a pained letter and the memory of her dark eyes (thus the title, I presume). He becomes obsessed with the thought of her and travels to Russia on a phony business venture for the purpose of finding her. Anyway, enough plot summary.

The plotline, adapted from several of Chekov's stories, becomes somewhat sappy at times, but it manages to come across with great style. Mastroianni carries the film. He is marvelous - whether bird-stepping about his villa, faking illness at the spa or being welcomed by a jubilant Russian throng who think he is bringing them prosperity. In the end though, he is broken by a memory that won't die. All of which brings to mind a line from another "Dark Eyes":

"Time is short, and the days are sweet/ and passion rules the arrow that flies/ A million faces at my feet/ but all I see now are dark eyes."

With that, I will wish all a good summer, and see you at the movies (with Rex Reed).



Don't be pretentious: test your literary prowess

By Patrik Jonsson

Have you been waiting to expose that book-talking, intellectual-type friend of yours (the one with the Prince tennis racket habitually slung over his shoulder) for the fake he really is? Watch him squirm as you quote these authors to him:

"Lee Chong remained silent and watchful. His fat finger barely moved on the change mat but it flicked slightly like a tense cat's tail."

"Mack plunged into his thesis. 'Will you let us take your old truck to go up Carmel Valley for frogs for Doc - for good old Doc?'"

"Lee Chong smiled in triumph. 'Tuck no good,' he said. 'Blake down.'"

Any connoisseur of fine books, if he is one, should know who wrote that.

Here's another good one:

"Rope skipping, hop-scotch. That old woman in black who sat down next to me on my bench, on my rack of joy (a nymphet was groping under me for a lost marble), and asked if I had stomach ache, the insolent hag. Ah, leave me along in my pubescent park, in my mossy garden. Let them play around me forever. Never grow up."

Yeah, I guess that one was a little easy. But if he got that, and the one above it, then give him this one. It'll surely smoke him.

"After the smell of incense, the corpse, and the carbolic acid, Pyotr Ivanovich found it particularly pleasant to breathe in the fresh air."

"Where to, sir?" asked the coachman.

"It's not that late, I'll drop in at Fyodor Vasilyovich's."

"And so he went. And when he arrived, he found they were just finishing the first rubber, so that it was convenient for him to make a fifth for the next."

At this point if your friend is getting a bit tense and long-faced, maybe even starting to uncomfortably pull at his shirt-collar (and you're surely basking in the sunshine of your success), and you don't want to put him under too far, here is an easy one. Out of the kindness in your heart.

"Manuel Garcia climbed the stairs to Don Miguel's office. He set down his suit case and knocked on the door. There was no answer. Manuel, standing in the hallway, felt there was someone in the room. He felt it through the door."

If he says, again, "Well, I'd say it is, well..." then smile lightly, say "Au revoir, monsieur" and stride satisfyingly away. If he got them all right, marry him.

(Correct answers: Steinbeck, Nabokov, Tolstoy, and you know the last one.)

—BOOKS—

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conflicts encountered Europe, and British reaction to those conflicts. It's a touching revelation of a period and the men and women who live through it. And you will not put it down once you have started. There's one copy left, under "I," way down on a bottom shelf in the Durham book store.

"The Red Wheel-Barrow," along with "The Great Figure," is representative of William Carlos Williams's greatest work. It came along later in his career when his philosophies on life and writing had crystallized, and when he was aware of what his poetry, and poetry in general was all about.

His advice, obviously, and how he lived was to see. Williams thought there was a definite skill to "seeing." He was fairly sure he had perfected it. Abstractions were not important, objects were; a bent over flower, a cat stepping into and out of a flower pot. Objects and actions were, for Williams, what made life whole and what were really important. Thus, *The Red Wheel-Barrow*.

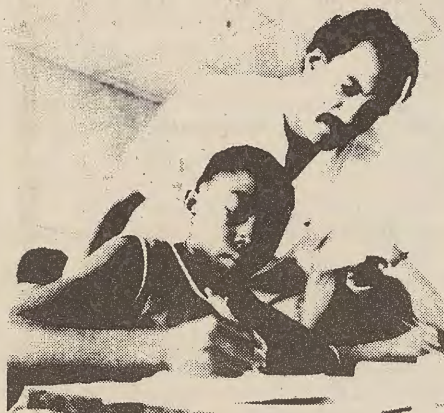
Reading his poetry, however, can be challenging, especially when it is fitted into such a large package as this collection is. Since it was not until later in his life when he began to "see" the simple things, much of his early poetry is laborious and slow. Much of it is filled with generalizations, and open thoughts that are hard to grasp. The great value of the book, though, is being able to chart William's progress as an artist and a man, and William's was quite a lot of both.

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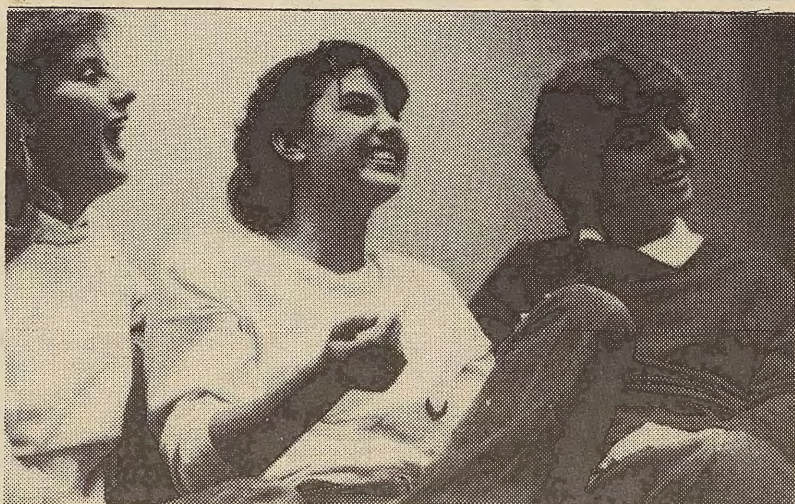
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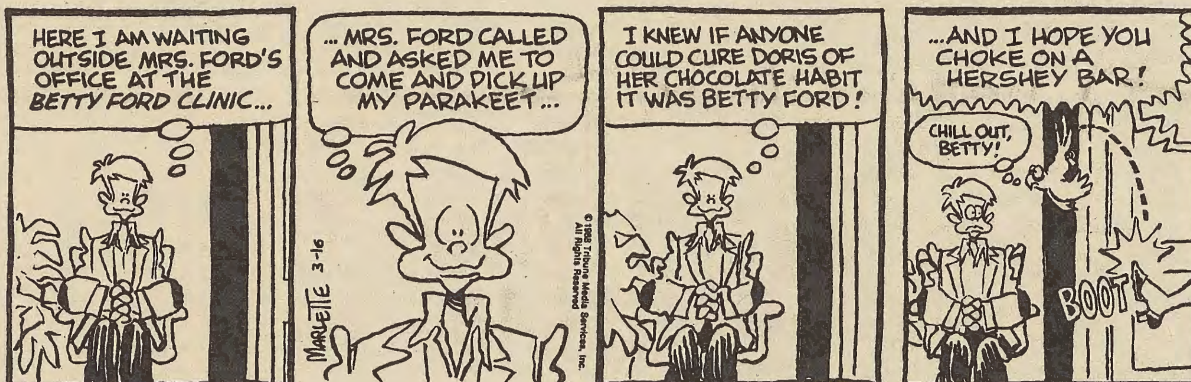
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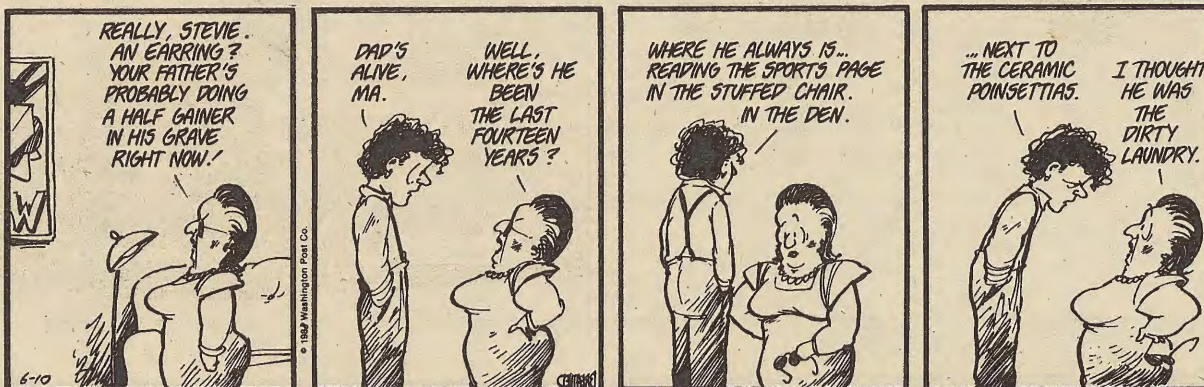
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LETTERS

Stereotypes II

To the Editor:

Your article on sexual stereotypes of women athletes was homophobic from beginning to end. It was so homophobic that I got scared and couldn't finish reading it. Geez, now I know why I felt so uncomfortable the last time I was in the women's lockerroom.

I realize that the purpose of your article was to reassure me that these are only stereotypes, that there aren't really any, uh, female homosexuals out there. But somehow your treatment of the subject left me with a very creepy feeling. Do you mean to say that not only am I surrounded by, uh, that kind of women among the student body, but that even some of my teachers might be, uh, that way? Even some UNH administrators?

Thank God they're all jocks - at least I can recognize them from a distance.

It's not safe anymore on campus for a woman trying to get an education while maintaining her moral standards.

I wish you hadn't printed this article about people like that just before exams. It's really upsetting. You didn't even say what I should do if one of these amazons approaches me.

Margaret Copeley

Best Wishes

To the Editor:

As you are about to leave us for the summer, I wish to express my best wishes and thanks for your support during the academic year!

In spite of colds, flu, measles and exams about to descend, we collected 877 pints from some very dedicated concerned students from all segments of the UNH campus, who not only gave, but devoted many hours before and during our Picnic! To everyone, the commuters, the dorms, the Greeks who had some new ideas, Air Force and Army ROTC, organizations and individuals gave of themselves for others during a very, very busy time.

To the seniors who were so very generous we wish good luck in the future and give thanks for their participation! You will be missed and I hope you won't forget us.

To those who will return, we wish a happy summer and look forward to sharing with you once again! God bless!

Lovingly,
Jarvis Stearns
Durham Red Cross
Blood Chairman

Convention

To the Editor:

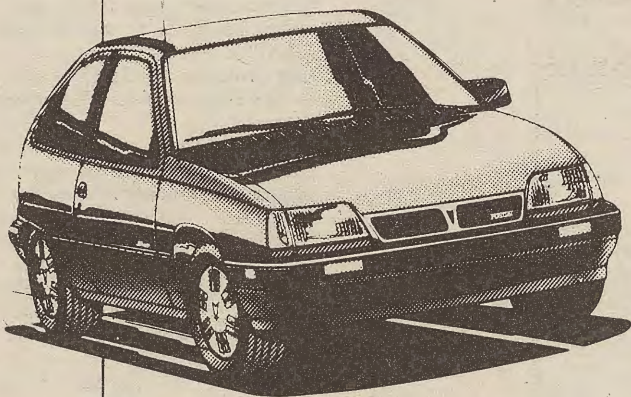
On Tuesday, April 26, the Sociology/Anthropology Department sponsored a Student Convention. As coordinator of the convention this year I would like to say CONGRATULATIONS!!!! To undergraduates Shawn Longway, Holly Anderson, and Matt Goodrum, and to graduate students Jane Stapleton and Ben Starr for their prize-winning efforts. Several people who attended the convention commented to me on the quality of the presentations. GOOD WORK all of you!!

I would like to say thank-you to the many people who assisted me in planning the convention: Deena Peschke, Karl Pillimer, Peter Dodge, Christy Hammer, Leah Sullivan, Pam Gerwe, and everyone who put up with my many questions. A big thank-you also goes to the judges: Steve Ward, Professor Carson, Jeff Cook, and Babett Lamarre. I'm going to need help from everyone next year too, so get ready. Finally, I would also like to thank Professors Buckley and Linsky for attending the convention.

Sincerely,
Amy E. Oppenheimer

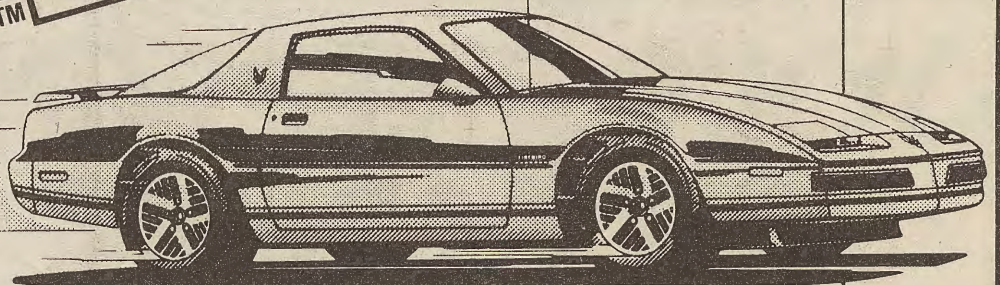
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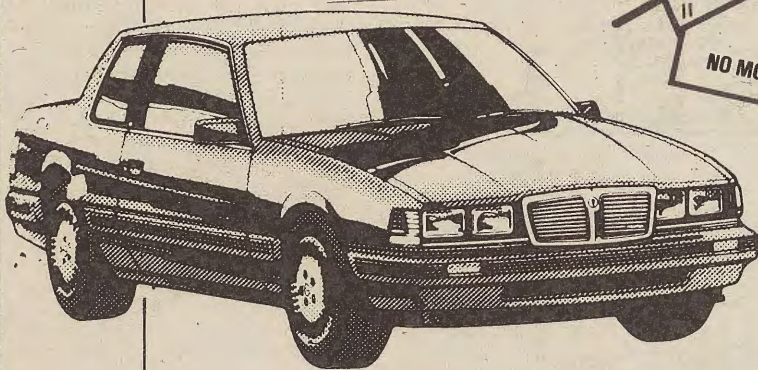
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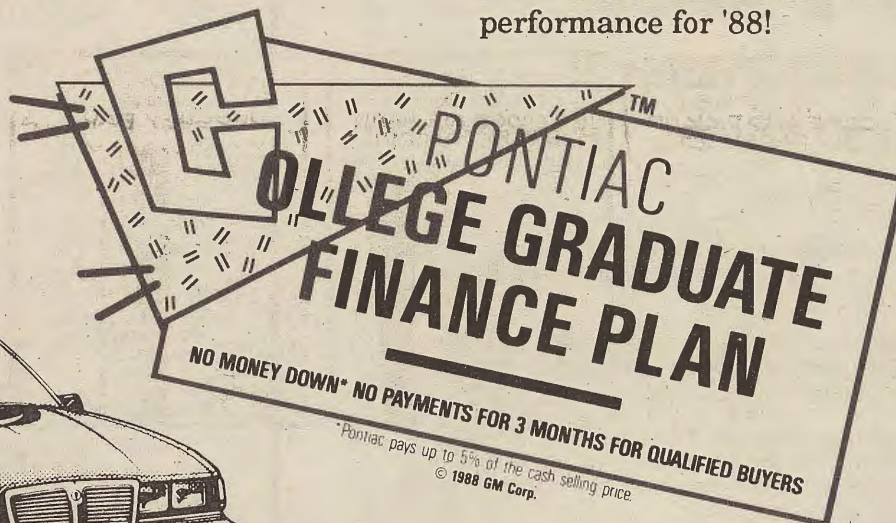
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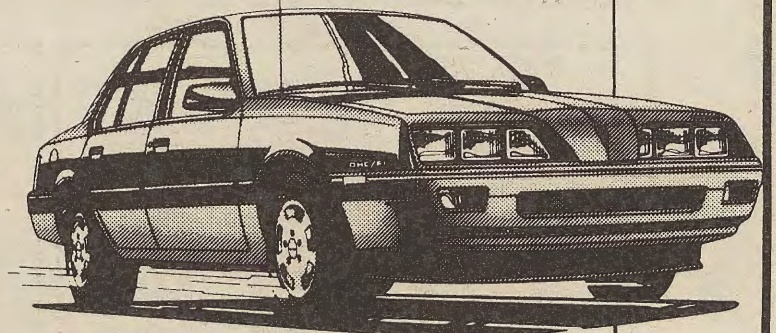
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Music

To the Editor:

It's sad when people who know nothing about alternative and creative types of music express their uninformed opinions on it, but what's even more absurd is when these people go on to make judgments based on their ignorance. For even occasional readers of The New Hampshire's "Arts & Entertainment" section, the name "Marc Mamigonian" has probably jumped into your head as someone whom the above statement fits. His ignorance of all but a very small segment of music make his attempts at "critical analysis" ridiculous, and often, his "facts" are dead wrong.

I am referring in particular to the May 6 article, which should have been named "Marc Mamigonian's Favorite Music". He begins by mentioning the term "New Wave"; however, this term has no real worth as a means of classifying

music. It is simply the phrase used by people who don't realize the scope and variety of music that exists; anything different from the Captain and Tennelle (It's so awful I can't bear to spell it correctly.) -encrusted 70's hit music could have been referred to as "New Wave" (or, "Punk", for that matter) back then. Actually, I hadn't heard the term in years; I'm surprised it still is in use.

Marc's list of "New Wave Bands" in the article turns out to be quite limited. The list only includes a select group of his favorite British pop bands. Sure, they may be entertaining, some may even be interesting, but they hardly represent the innovativeness and creativity in music that was going on at the time. Yes, Elvis Costello may write interesting songs -- I never thought so, but that's not the point -- but a man with a guitar singing 3-minute love songs is hardly something "new" or "different". How could you overlook truly innovative bands like Wire, or

Throbbing Gristle? I know why -- because you have probably never heard of them. These (and many other) progressive bands never had a major-label American record deal, as the majority of bands you mentioned had, nor did they desire one. Yes, it's true, Marc...there ARE musicians who have a better reason for making music than money, just as there are a few of us here at school for a different reason than to get a certificate and a resume, and learn how to dress and act and think as others tell you to do. Your knowledge of progressive bands is obviously limited to those pop bands huge corporations thought they could sell. I'm not denying the quality or the impact of such bands as the Gun Club, Gang of Four, or the Clash, I'm simply pointing out that there was, and is, a lot more music out there.

Marc, your article got more absurd as it went on. No, there is no such thing as a "New Wave movement", nor were the variety of "kinds" of progressive music "in

shambles" in 1984; nor has the so-called "movement" "died out" today. In fact, there is more innovative, independent music being performed and released each year. That's INDEPENDENT, Marc, as in independently produced and distributed music, rather than by major corporate labels. Which, again, is probably why you've never heard of most of it. No, you won't read about truly progressive bands in Rolling Stone Magazine, Marc, or see their videos on the pseudo-"progressive" 120 Minutes on commercial-crap MTV, or hear their music on processed, pre-programmed WFNX radio. It seems that as alternative forms of music become more innovative and more thoughtful, it tends to scare away the narrow-minded, and the business-minded. But, fortunately for those of us who love music, bands like And Also The Trees, Current 93, Firehose, and Chumbawamba, and artists like David Sylvian, Danielle Dax, Henry Rollins, and Billy Bragg, continue to supply us all with a huge variety of GREAT music.

Below your May 6th article, I noticed a picture of the band the Pixies, and wondered what you possibly could have to say about them; then I noticed that the picture actually accompanied Art Lizzie's record review section. Your blindness to the creativity that exists just outside your reach was exemplified here. The Pixies are a band that by themselves disproves your foolish and misinformed claims -- why not take Art's advice and LISTEN for a change, before you open your mouth.

Lisa Securo

WUNH Music Director

Misquote

To the Editor:

I was concerned to note that in an article in the May 6th edition of The New Hampshire regarding an alleged incident of sexual assault, several statements were attributed to me that I did not make. It is possible that those statements were due to misunderstanding or miscommunications. Nonetheless, it is important that I correct the record. Thank you.

Cindy Garthwaite

Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs

Pets

To the Editor:

The letter concerns all persons who have a cat in or near Forest Park, or one that might wander into this area. It might also concern anyone that has or has had a pet they love very much.

Without my knowledge or consent, on or about Friday, May 1st my beautiful five year old cat was trapped by, or by order of the Forest Park management. He, along with I don't know how many others, was brought to the Cocheco Animal Shelter (without notification).

For the sake of keeping this short, I will just say that the shelter adopted Dickens out and he now has a new home.

Granted, my lease specified no pets. However, the consequences of having a pet were also clear; a fine and/or eviction. I was willing to take those risks, but *never* would I have accepted the risk of Dickens being trapped and given away to be killed or adopted. In that sense Dickens was lucky.

The management had no legal or moral right to take it upon themselves to trap "stray" cats.

I just hope through my pain, others may be able to save their pets, if it is not too late.

Diana Smith

A Sad former cat owner

Smith Hall

To the Editor,

I am really MAD! Usually I have fun reading the New Hampshire, sometimes I even applaud your stuff, but this time you guys have really outdone yourselves.

I am writing about the 'article' Miss Kathleen Rice wrote about the Smith Hall International Fiesta. If I was her, I'd be terribly embarrassed to be associated with it, let alone put my name to it! What a mess. Not only was it sloppily thrown together, but it was also incorrect, and left out a lot of important stuff. If you're going to print something, check the facts, and include everything, otherwise you're going to end up with some pretty irate people like myself!

First of all, the "Our business is pleasure" T-shirts were sold by the Hotel Sales and Marketing people, not Smith Hall. I wonder how those guys feel about having their brain-child credited to someone else.

Second, we sold English Truffle, NOT truffles, I should know, I made the damn thing!

Third, there was NO kite making demonstration, it was a BERMUDIAN kite FLYING demonstration. Amanda and Andreas, our two Bermudian residents are not happy campers right now!

Fourth, if you're going to name people, get their titles right, and include them all, not just a select few. Katrina Everngam and Chris McClain were the GENERAL MANAGERS, not co-directors, you spelt Karin Kaczorowski's name wrong, and you completely omitted several very important people, without whom the fiesta would have been a total disaster. Rebecca Carroll; Chairman of the Food Committee; Anna Jacobsen and Judy Khakee, Co-chairmen of the Indoor Display Committee; Susan Maloney, Publicity Chairman; Liisa Reimann, Chairman for the Games and Booths Committee; Roberta Sherman and Michael Kass, Co-Chairmen for the Grounds committee, (without them there would have been no tents, chairs, stage,...).

Fifth, the Pisang Goreng were the fried bananas, and they were Indonesian, not Chinese.

Sixth there was no mention of the colourful clowns who are a tradition, and make an appearance every year.

Seventh, there was no mention of the people who came to sell their crafts; there were beautiful tie-dyes, scarves, clothing of all sorts, the Medieval recreation Club did Tarot readings, the Japanese women did calligraphy, and lots lots more.

Lastly I would like to say that Miss Rice, and everyone else on your staff involved with the 'article' completely the whole point of the International Fiesta. It was to promote cultural awareness, through food, music, the indoor display, all the various activities, and just to involve the rest of the campus. So many students are completely ignorant of the reasons of Smith Hall's existence (sic), many are also under the impression that only foreign students live here. Well I'd like to clear that up once and for all. There is one foreign student to every two Americans here. And that is a constant ratio. We are not just a bunch of snotty foreigners you know!

Just to sum it all up, I'm really disgusted with the whole thing, and I think you should get some real writers and news reporters. This one had no clue, nor did it seem that she was actually very interested in the events. Absolutely clueless.

Please don't think this letter is just my feelings. I am speaking for many of us here at the Smith Hall International Center. Yes I know I sound like a real bitch, but hey, someone's gotta be! A lot of us put in many weeks of hard work, and the article was very disappointing to say the least.

Thank you for listening (or more appropriately, reading) my rantings.

Yours Sincerely,

Liisa Reimann

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P.S. I feel better now.

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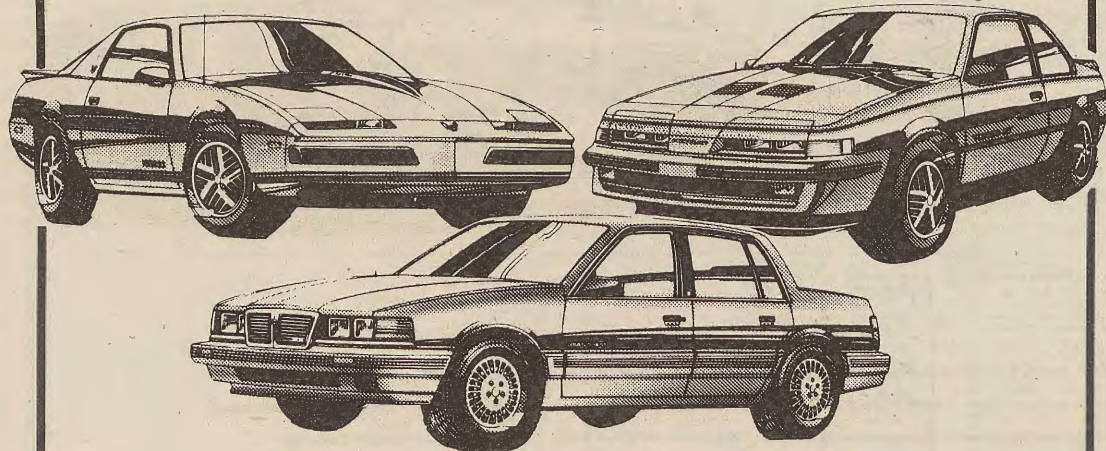
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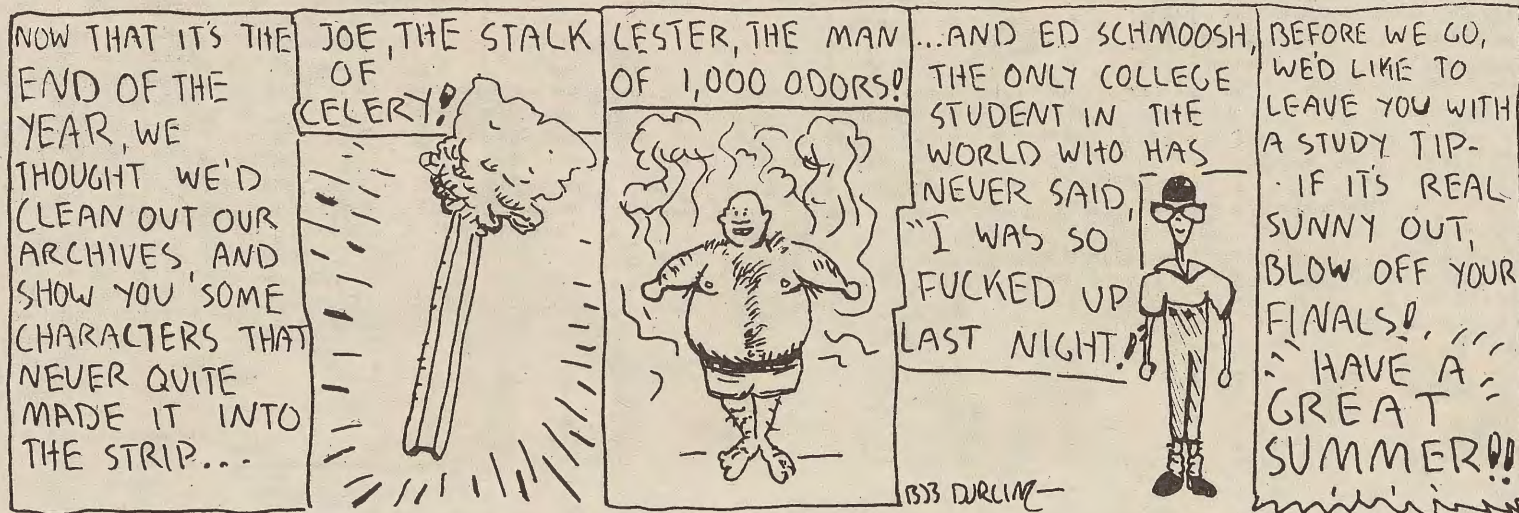
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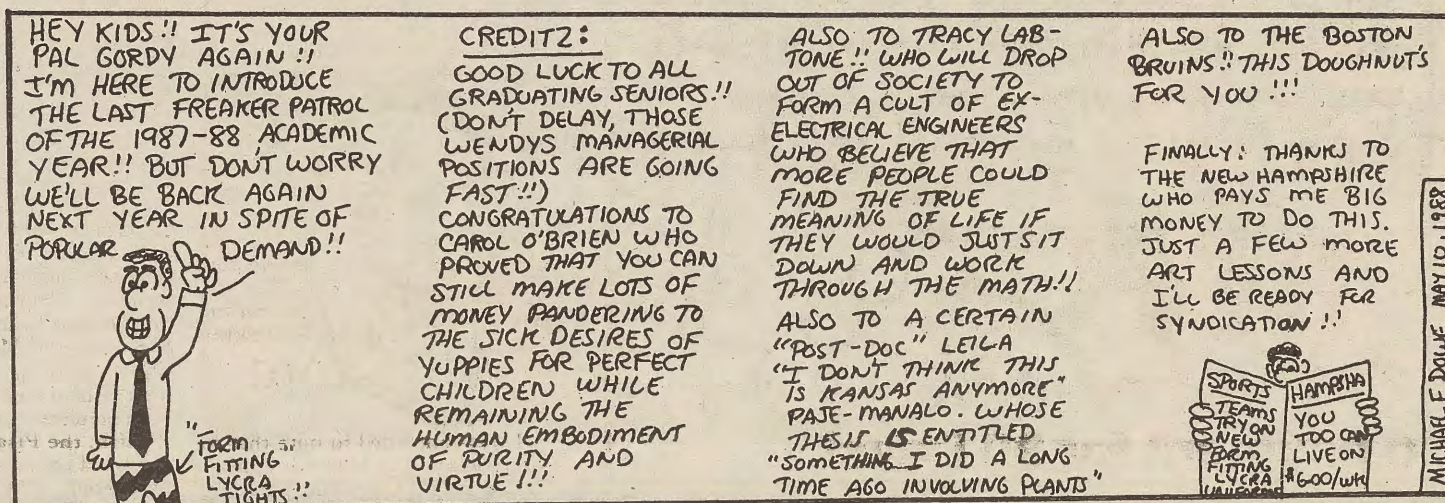
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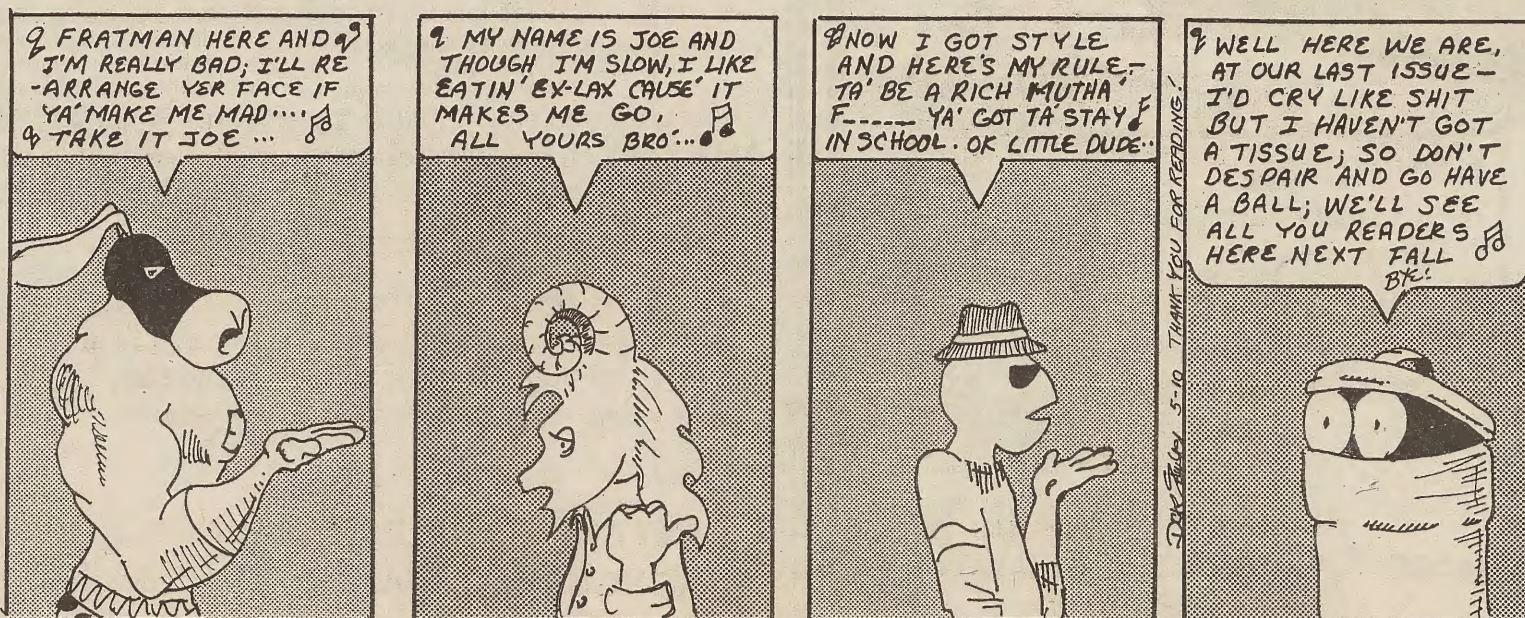
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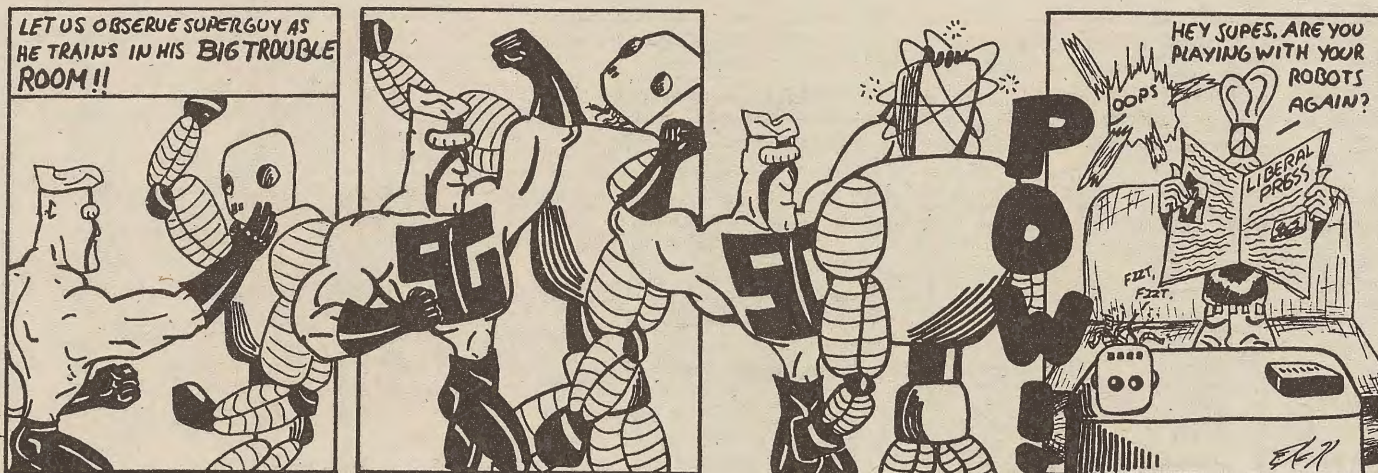
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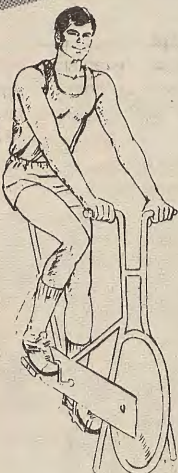
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LDM - How's your raspberry swell???? HA, HA! Thanks for the awesome b-day, it was EXXXCELLENT! I'm gonna miss ya this summer, but ya better come down to visit me - a lot!!! Love DM

To Little Lis and Heides - Congratulations on your up and coming Graduation! I'm going to miss you guys like crazy next year. Good Luck! I love ya both! Lizard P.S. Heid, you should start showing your piano playing skills, ha,ha,ha!! Also no more B.B.s for either of you!!!

To the little Italian RA, thanks so much for making this semester memorable. From the bumps on our legs down in Fla. & pub crawling in D'ham to the many nights spent on your floor I luv ya! Have a blast in England and keep in touch - the Ohio Lobster

To Mike - The SAE pledge - Thanks for all the great times we've had these past few weeks - too bad you resisted the first time! you're an awesome guy (but don't let that go to your head!) Luv, Your First Blonde.

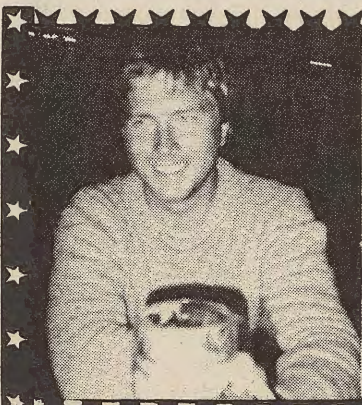
My name's John. I danced with you at the Stone Church for 10 minutes March 26, at the end of Shirley Lewis's second set. Then you were gone. I'd like another dance. I'll be there May 14 and 21.

To the women of 306
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To my mahveious friend living in the bible belt of Dover. You'll never know just how much your friendship means to me. We've shared some wild times in these 4 yrs at UNH. Here's to staying in touch & planning many more. And don't forget you're always welcome in the Combat Zone!

MICHELLE We are going to miss you next year! Good luck! Come back and visit us! Love all your sisters.

JJF, well since this is the last New Hampshire I figured I would write you a personal, just for old times sake! Take Care! Jack

YOU ARE RUNNING OUT OF TIME... To buy your tickets for the New Hampshire Gentlemen Concert. This Friday, May 13, 8:00 pm, Johnson Theater. Tickets available at MUB ticket office, or at door.

GENT CONCERT GENT CONCERT!! If you're waiting to get your ticket at the door, come EARLY. The Winter Show was a sellout!! Friday May 13, 8:00 pm. The House opens at 7:30. Plan ahead get your tix at the MUB ticket office.

Pi Alpha Theta (PATH) reunion. May 18th at the foundation. Please supply your own refreshments.

To Ari: Congratulations on your graduation!! Much love from Brigitte in France.

Accolon - I hope you get better so I can actually kiss you again. I love you! S. Morgaine

LAST PAPER—EVER! I can't believe these 4 years are over already - ack. I don't know what to say and there's too many people to mention. It's been real -- everybody keep in touch somehow! I'll be the one in the unemployment line. Varityper, thanks for nothing. Fare thee well from the one and only Graphic High Priestess. Keep the Faith Shaking. Hasta la vista....

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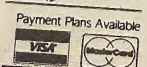
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Track teams hit championships

By Mike Stinson

The women's track team had an impressive performance at the New England Championships this weekend. The Wildcat squad came up with its best finish in recent memory, winding up with eighth place in a field of more than thirty.

Sandy Richter led the team by posting first in the javelin with a throw of 155-8. This gave the senior tri-captain All-New England honors as well as a new UNH record. Other throwers also being named All-New England were freshman Carol Weston and junior tri-captain Karen Wenmark. Weston finished third in both the javelin and discus with throws of 141-10 and 128-10 respectively. Wenmark popped a toss for 150-5 in the hammer to take third and set a new school record in the process. She also finished seventh in the discus.

Six more members of the track team distinguished themselves by receiving All-New England honors. High jumping junior Joanne Marshall took fourth in her event by leaping 5-2. Sophomore Jen Briggs set a personal record by finishing the 10,000 meter run in 38 minutes and 30 seconds to capture fifth in that event.

Rounding out New Hampshire's All-New England squad was the 4 x 800 meter relay team which finished in sixth place. The race was run by sophomores Dawn Enterlain and Tammy Toselli, and freshmen Melissa Bart and Jen Halstead.

Several other members of the team put on fine athletic exhibitions at the Championships.

Chia Movizzo, freshman, threw the hammer well enough to take eighth in that competition. The 4 x 400 relay team of senior tri-captain Julie Weekes, sophomores Tyche Hotchkiss and Betsy Ewert, and freshman Carolyn Sedgewick placed seventh by cutting seven seconds off their previous best of the season.

Coach George Liset was more than satisfied with the performances this weekend. "The kids did a great job," he stated. "I was pleased the hard work paid off for them."

The men's track squad is also coming off a successful weekend. In the Eastern Intercollegiates on Saturday the team placed fifth out of eighteen teams.

High scorers for the men tracksters included Darrel Covell in the half mile and David Weissner in the shot put. Each finished first in his event with Covell cruising in at 1:51.61 and Weissner nailing a throw for 50 feet, 7 inches.

Brian Gori and Joe Almasian teamed up to score big points in the high jump, finishing in second and third place respectively. Randy Hall did his part for the team by finishing second in the steeple chase.

This weekend the season continues for both track teams. The men will be going to the New England's at Northeastern University on Friday and Saturday. The women's team will send Sandy Richter, Karen Wenmark, Carol Weston, and Chia Movizzo on to the ECAC Championships.



Despite some heavy hitting in the weekend's first game, UNH came up short three times against Northeastern. (Ronit Larone photo)

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Mac Donald.

Joe Teixeira took the loss (5-6). He allowed nine hits on Sunday. Kevin Shea scored the only run after hitting a double and scoring on a fielders choice by Moran.

Four of NU's nine runs were unearned as the Wildcats committed eight errors. Starter Mike Smith went seven innings, giving up eight hits and five runs. Emery and Mike Kozlowski each pitched an inning and each gave up two runs.

The Wildcat's next game will be today (Tuesday) at Southern Maine. Their season will end at home on Wednesday when Dartmouth visits for a double-header.

Men's lacrosse crumbles

By Ward D. Fraser

The men's lacrosse team has had very few bright spots this season, but Saturday's loss to UVM turned things just about black. This was the first loss ever to the Catamounts of the University of Vermont and it typifies the way most of the season has gone. The 'Cats were not dominated by UVM in any aspect of the game except scoring. UNH had an early 3-1 lead and even led early in the third quarter. The 'Cats collected nearly 20 more ground balls than their opponents and outshot them by 12 (39-27).

Prescott Nash, a junior defenseman who has been injured the past two games, summed up the loss this way, "It was just a frustrating game all around." He continued, "Our attack was getting open and had some great opportunities but would hit their (UVM's) goalie in the chest from point blank. Nothing

has seemed to go right this year."

Coach Garber decided to make a change in the lineup late in the game, pulling the first line attack in favor of the second line consisting of three sophomores; Gar Whaley, Jeff Coke, and Bill Sullivan. The line played very well, netting two goals in the fourth quarter. The effort however, was just not enough to close the three goal gap opened up by UVM early in the fourth. The 'Cats dropped their eleventh game in fourteen attempts, 8-7.

Junior middle Frank Fiore commented on the disappointing loss. "We totally outplayed and outshot them throughout most of the game. We had at least 25 more ground balls and had many good opportunities but couldn't put the ball between the pipes. The only area we seemed to be lacking was ground balls in the offensive end. UVM

seemed to have a decided edge in ground balls when we were on offense. It has been a discouraging year."

The 'Cats are an extremely young team to be playing such a tough schedule. Hopefully the younger players will gain enough experience to comeback strong in the next few years. Fans should not forget that UNH graduated many top stars from a team that qualified for the NCAA tournament just two years ago. Injuries have obviously plagued the 'Cats this season and with a little luck (something this season lacked) UNH will be healthy and ready next year to give the division one lacross powers a serious battle.

The Wildcats end the regular season on Wednesday at 3:00 pm against the Big Green of Dartmouth. Come out to Cowell Stadium and cheer on UNH as they go for their forth win of the year.

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take a half to get warmed up. While the offenses shined in the first, they were suddenly slowed down in the second half. The Blue defense looked good stopping UNH's standout quarterback Bob Jean and back up Mike Carr on numerous occasions. The White defense (first string) began to play very strongly in the second half as well.

The final score was 24-21 in favor of the White team. The first White touchdown came on a 28 yard pass from Jean to Todd Burbank. Remaining points came on a seven yard touchdown

pass from Carr to Olds, a 30 yard touchdown pass from Carr to Dave Marnoak, and an 80 yard touchdown pass from Carr to Bruane.

The Blue team's scoring tallies came on a five yard run by Matt Griffin, a four yard touchdown pass from Griffin to Steve Cravani, and a ten yard touchdown pass to Alvin Ross, also thrown by Griffin.

On the whole the game was very fun to watch and it gave the crowd something to look forward to in September. From the overall performances, I think we will be in store for a very promising season next year.

Crew triumphs

By Adam Fuller

The round trip tickets are on reserve under "New England Champions, Div II crew - University of New Hampshire."

This Friday and Saturday the national championship, the Dad Vails, will be held in Philadelphia in a regatta that notoriously attracts more people than Haaland does criticism.

UNH will board the bus with their tickets, head South over the Tappan Z bridge and make a bid at the National title.

The regular season saw UNH row through and over opponents, and was culminated this past weekend as they were crowned New England Champs. But everyone knows the real season begins this Friday when, in an attempt to spoil Temple University's fifth annual block party, the men's crew takes the water where the two day journey to the Dad Vail Cup will begin.

The varsity hasn't lost a race since the week after spring break, and added six more boats to the win list this past weekend on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. Holy Cross, Coast Guard Academy, Wesleyan, UMass, Lowell and Worcester Poly Tech were the latest victims.

"It's been training up to this point, but from here on in it's desire," said varsity oarsman Peter Larsen.

UNH breezed through their heat, setting up the final where they beat the closet crew, Wesleyan, by five seconds.

"We did very well," said head coach Chris Allsopp, "given the

circumstances. We trained right through the weekend, given we're shooting for a national title, and the crew was very tired as we did about 600 hard strokes on Friday when we concentrated on speed work and high intensity."

The eight of stroke Matt Miller, Ted Otis, Chris Germain, Pete Larsen, Jeff Philbrick, John MacKay, Pete Frothingham, bow Rich Houston and Cox Craig Vosburgh were too much for the other six Division II schools.

"We're excited about the Vails, and we're in a position to enjoy this regatta," said Allsopp.

The second varsity, or the "fun bunch" as described by Allsopp, had a convincing victory over the three schools they raced.

The Varsity four finished third behind WPI and UConn, and will look to turn it up a notch when Friday comes around.

The Freshman eight lost a close one by a tenth of a second but showed potential.

"We had a good row, and lost a very close race. If we can find three or four seconds this week we will be in the hunt (at Philadelphia)," said coach Lawrence Smith.

The novice four lost by a little more than a second to Wesleyan and Smith had this to say: "We lost a water fight! Wesleyan handled the rough water better than we did. We look forward to rowing against them under better conditions."

Women receive honors

Last night the University of New Hampshire Women's Athletic Department honored its outstanding student athletes at the annual Spring Awards Reception.

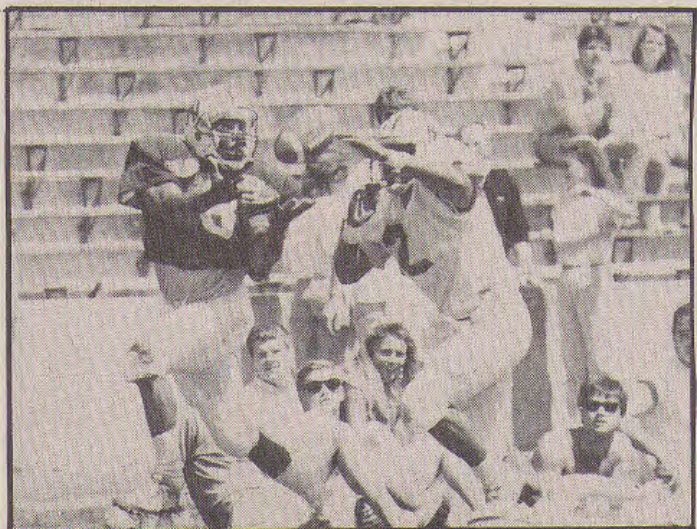
The 1988 Athletes of the Year were awarded to junior swimmer Jennifer Brannon and junior basketball player Kris Kenney for their outstanding contributions to UNH athletics.

The Jane Blalock Rookie-of-the-Year award went to freshmen gymnast Lauara Parades.

The Circle Scholar Athletes Award went to ice hockey-lacrosse player Anne Ensor, and cross country skier Christine Philbrick. Ensor holds a 3.37 cumulative index, and Philbrick has a 3.59 GPA.

Senior Kate Dumpy, captain of both the field hockey and lacross teams, won the Alumni Association Student Athlete award, graduating with a 3.58 GPA.

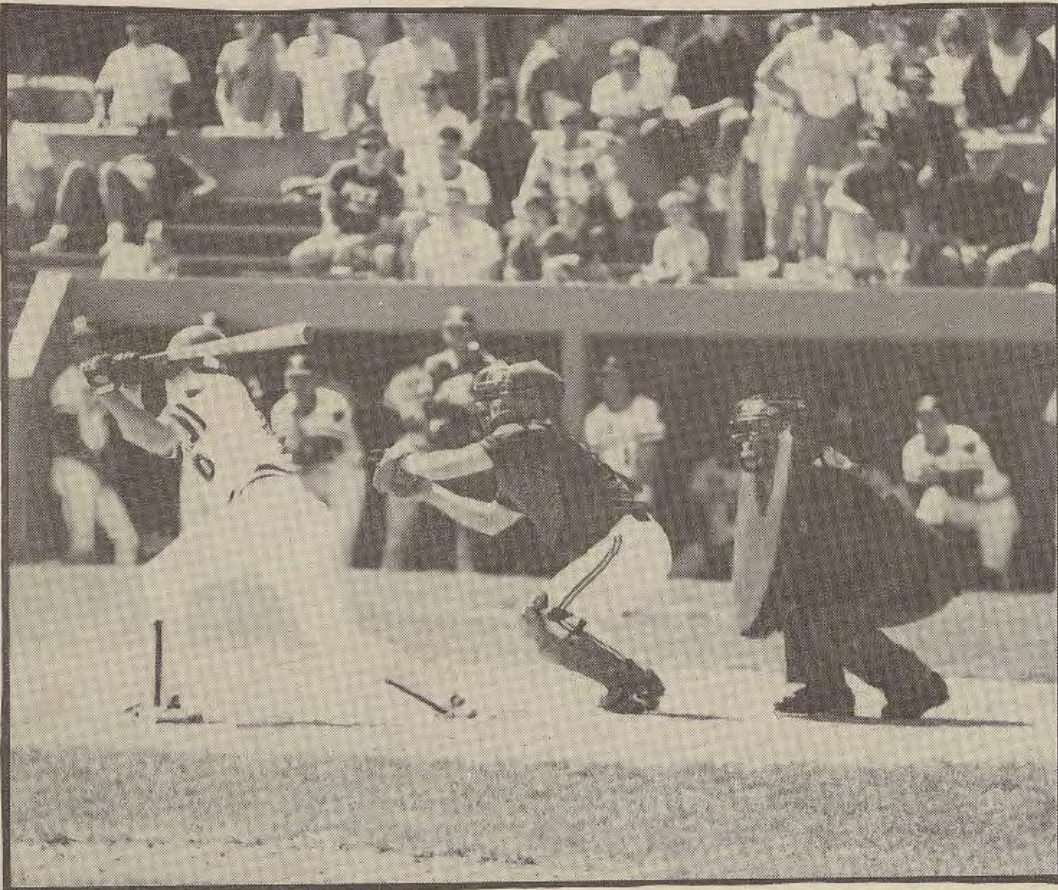
Senior Mona Deprey, our top cross country skier was awarded the Skogland Award and Jen Branon collected her second of the night, winning the Susanne Urban Memorial Scholarship Award.



All eyes were on the ball, and the players, when the Blue and White squared off on Saturday (Ronit Larone photo)

Sports

Baseball team pummeled by Northeastern



A Wildcat takes a mighty cut at the ball, but the runs were too scarce for UNH as they dropped three games to NU this weekend. (Ronit Larone photo)

By Bob Barrett

The number eight did not bring much luck to the baseball team this weekend. The 'Cats scored eight runs in the opener against Northeastern, but that total was equalled by NU slugger Chuck Allard, who propelled the Huskies to an 11-8 win with a grand slam, a two run homer, and a two run triple. UNH committed eight errors in game three and lost by eight runs, 9-1. Game two was also won by Northeastern by a score of 9-4.

With four games remaining, UNH now stands at 11-28 (2-11 in the ECAC New England League play).

Behind Allard's first inning grand slam, the Huskies jumped out to a 7-0 lead. UNH starter Jim Stevens surrendered five walks in his brief stint (one and one third innings) before being lifted. Allard's second homer in as many innings off Stevens was Steven's last pitch.

Chris Schott gave up nine hits and four more runs in the mop-up role, including Allard's two run triple in the third. UNH attempted to get back in the game with three runs in the third inning. Dan Sweet knocked in Mike Levin (single)

for the first run with a triple. Tony Martins (3 for 4 on the day) drove Levin home with a single. An unearned run cut the NU lead to seven, 10-3.

Jim Lucci (2 for 5) hit a sixth inning single and scored on Levin's single to cut the deficit to six runs. UNH got four more runs in the last inning. Mike Sullivan, Matt Moran and Lucci all contributed RBI singles.

Senior captain Benjie Johns drew three bases on balls in the game, giving him 30 for the year, and the UNH record for bases on balls in a season (the old record of 27 was set by Mike Lassonde in 1987).

Both teams cooled off a bit in game two. Neither team scored until the fifth when NU scored a single run. They followed this with a four run burst in the top of the sixth before UNH countered with four runs in their half of the inning.

UNH loaded the bases on a single by Moran, a double by Johns, and a walk to Ian Emery. Matt Strobel was hit by a pitch to score the first run. Lucci then hit a base clearing double, but NU scored four more times in the seventh off reliever Scott

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Speaking on Sports

By Chuck McCue

This is the article you have all been waiting for, the last one.

Unfortunately when the fall comes back so will *Speaking on Sports* and all you can suffer as much as I do every week.

September is too far in the future and its time to clear my desk and pick some Hits and Misses for the semester.

Hit-Women's athletics at UNH. From hockey and basketball to field hockey these 'Cats put on a great show every game. The wins come early and often and I wish I could say the same for the fans.

Miss-You get the first Miss of this article and it stands for Missing. I would like to see a little more participation from the students at UNH in relation to the women. I went to a couple of women's hockey games and if it weren't for the regulars at these games they might as well not turn the lights on in the stands.

Miss-Men's athletics this semester. The hockey, basketball, lacrosse and baseball teams were, and have thus far been, bad. The hoop team gets a honorable mention Hit for their playoff birth and first round victory.

Miss-The men's hockey gets a double miss as they found themselves out of the playoffs for the second straight year. However, with the young team maturing next year a Hit could be in the making.

Hit-men's hockey fans at Snively.

Miss-baseball and lax. Injuries and off-field follies, however, they are both potential Hits with young squads.

Hit-UNH Intramurals. I was able to play in both ice and floor hockey teams and am proud to say *The Flying Squirrels* of the floor hockey league captured the Cup. Solid goaltending by Bob "Boob" Barrett and some major league dangling by John "Olie" Olevitz. However, coach Mike "The Colonel" Glennon has been lured away from the team in a big package deal.

All kidding aside I have appreciated all of you coming up to me and letting me know what you like and dislike. I hope the likes have outnumbered the dislikes. Next year I hope to make the focus of all the articles more local.

Thanks to everyone at *The New Hampshire* and in particular Co-Sports Editor Mark Babcock.

This is just my opinion, for now.

White halts Blue 24-21

By Darren Meyer

Football was back at UNH this weekend as the 'Cats football squad played their annual Blue-White game. The White team consisted of the first string offense and the second string defense, while the Blue team was made up of the first string defense and the second string offense.

Both sides played fairly well, with each making their share of pre-season mistakes. The White team started with the ball and Bob Jean at quarterback. Bob Jean and Mike Carr alternated

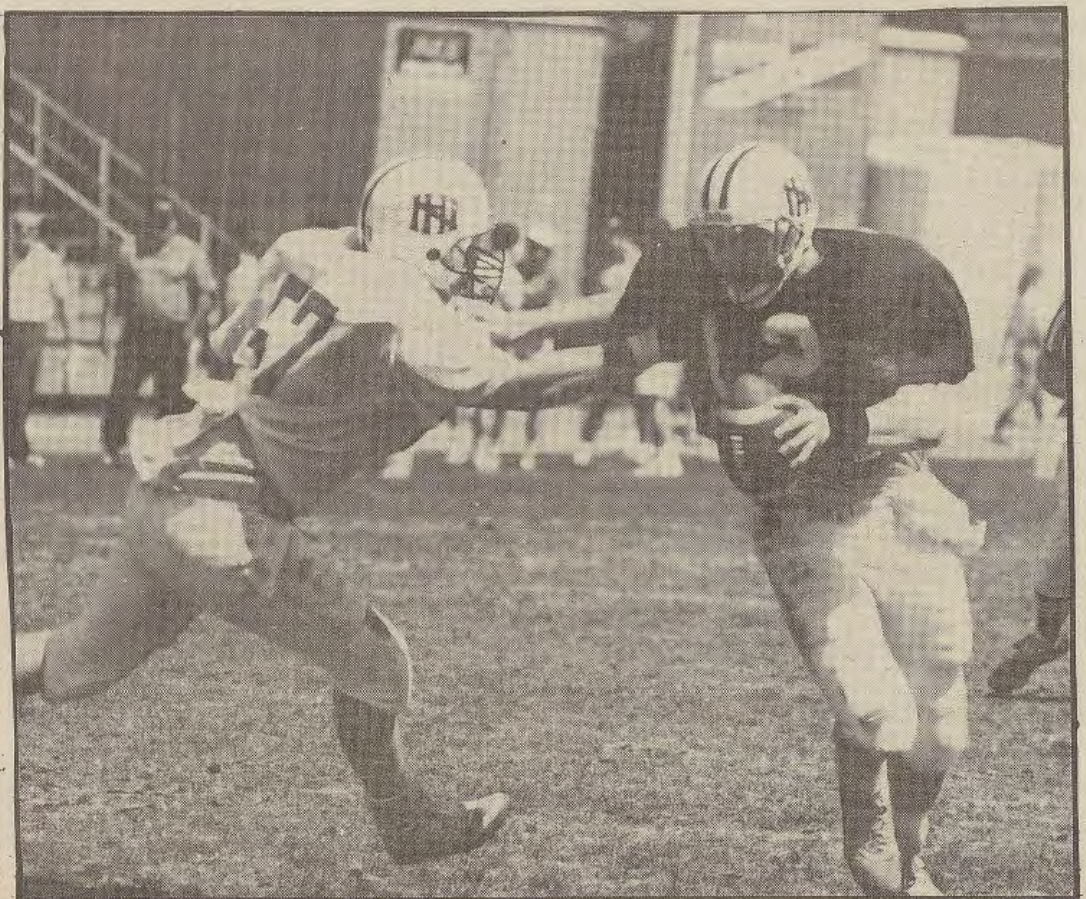
at quarterback for the White, and freshmen Matt Griffin started for the Blue. All three looked good at the quarterback spot and none of them, suprisingly, appeared to be too rusty after the long layoff. The running backs for Blue and White both ran very hard, they missed a few blocks at times but also made some very nice carries.

A large group of receivers played well for both sides. Curtis Olds, Chris Bruane and Rob Spittell were standouts for the White, while Alvin Ross, John Smith and Steve Cravani played

well for Blue. Overall, both offenses ran effectively and seemed to have accomplished a lot in Spring practices. The only sour note was an injury to running back Scott Perez as he was hit out of bounds.

This game was mainly an offensive showdown in the first half. In the second half both teams played standout defense, with the Blue team allowing only one touchdown in the last two quarters. The entire Blue and White defenses seemed to

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Blue team quarterback Matt Griffin scrambles to escape the relentless pursuit of the White defense in UNH's annual intrasquad Blue-White game. (Ronit Larone photo)